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BEGINSIGNING UF GREEK-TURK

Two Conventions Are Aiready Agreed Upon-League Gets Mosul Question

By Associated Press

Lausanne-Two conventions growing out of the deliberations of the Greece. One provides for the mutual return of prisoners of war and hostages. The other puts into effect the compulsory exchange of populations

The signatories were Ismet Pasha and Riza Nur Bey for Turkey and M. Venizelos and Caclamanos for Greece. The conventions will become effective immediately.

Paris-The dispute between Great Britain and Turkey over the Irak frontier, involving the oil producing fields of Mosul were brought before the council of the League of Nations Tuesday by the Earl of Balfour. The council took no action in the matter as it is awaiting an indication from the Turks as to whether they will accept the league's jurisdiction.

Mosul, said Lord Balfour, was a question for the league to consider, because the Irak was mandated territory. Great Britain acting in that territory in behalf of the League of Nations. The question furthermore was of interest to the league, he said, because interior to succeed. Albert B. Full, of the menace to peace that was involved in the dispute. He said he thought Article XVII of the League

Article XVII provides that in the event of a dispute between a league member and a state not a member, the an and Democratic politics that latter "shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the man from the west should always be league for the purpose of such dispute,

mited to an equal footing by the coun-

Lord Balfour said he had no infor-Turks be invited to sit with the counain desires to have the league arbiother members. M. Viviani for France, concurred in Lord Balfour's expres-

SEE SIGNS OF WAR

from Constantinople, reporting the departure of Mustapha Kemal Pasha from Smyrna for Angora amid such Mr. Hoover and that the latter dedemonstrations as usually take place before the outbreak of war.

The Turkish Nationalist leader is reported to have visited the grave of his mother where he swore that he would rather join her in death than allow the sovereignty of the Turkish people to be imperilled.

Geneva-The Greek minister at Bern through the newspapers, has notified Greeks of the class of 1923 to hold themselves in readiness for a call to the colors. He said there would be no exemptions.

BLAINE STARTS MOVE TO AID SOLDIER-PRISONERS

Ev Associated Press

for a list of ex-service men confined block. in prisons reformatories or other penal institutions in Georgia together with a history of their cases.

Governor Blame says that investi gation in Wisconsin convinces him that former soldiers serving terms for infractions of the law in the majority of the cases have become criminals through mental troubles resulting from wounds or experiences while in

He says he believes this condition exists in other states and intends to ask special legislation for ex-soldiers in Wisconsin.

Madison-In an attempt to determine the basic cause for criminality among former soldiers of the World war, Governor J. J. Blaine of Wisconsin has written the governors of all states asking them to advise hun on conditions among ex-service men confined in their prisons.

RUSSIA ORDERS OIL DRILLING MACHINERY

By Associated Press London-The Russian Soviet gov ernment, in anticipation of increased activity in oil production, has placed a record order for drilling machinery

with a British firm. Ten complete outfits of the Rotary-Rex machine, specially designed for Judge E. T. Sanford of Tennessee to livered early in 1923 for use in the reme court was confirmed by the sen-

The Government of Persia is making large, amounts annually out of royalties from oil producing areas. Third Assistant secretary of state and this in addition to many other was nominated to be minister to benefits resulting from the activities Sweden.

of foreign oil companies in Persia. 500,000 for material, labor and food, and they give employment to 20,000 United States as excess profits for means of increasing what is regarded ing people to buy early in the week over President Obregon's expulsion of a view to determining conditions un-Persians.

Women Can't Hide Faces; Men Off Street

By Associated Press Moscow—The Daghestan republic, a iny nation of fierce mountain tribes

of the northeastern slope of the Cau causus, is starving and without medi cine, M. Sumzofsky, tie little country's president has informed Captain Cyril J. Quinn; acting head of the American Relief administration. The relief organization has agreed to help Daghestan. The population of this out-of-the-way republic is chiefly Mus selman. Because the women, having practically no clothing, are without veils to hide their faces the men go about on the streets only after dark.

Harding Faces Problem In Choosing Successor To Secretary Of Interior

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1923 by Post Pub. Co. Washington - President Harding has not yet made up his mind whom he will appoint as secretary of the who retires on March 4.

The friends of Frank W. Mondell Covenant might give the Turks appre- of Wyoming, Republican leader of hension that they would not be ad- the house think he has a good chance of being invited into the cabinet. Mr. appointed secretary of the interior.

Two possible cabinet shifts have been discussed which have had as mution indicating the Turks feared master General Work of Colorado to that under this article the council be secretary of the interior, thus might place them in a condition of in- permitting Mr. Harding to nominate feriority in an arbitration dispute, He Senator Harry New of Indiana, to be assured the council it was the desire postmaster general and the other of the British government that the plan contemplate Mr. Hoover's taking the secretaryship of the interior cil in the Mosul case, which Great Brit- thus enabling Mr. Harding to appoint Albert Lasker, chairman of the trate on an equal footing with the shipping board to be secretary of commerce. Mr. Hoover comes from California, and is a mining engineer of note. Unquestionably the west would welcome his appointment to the job but he feels he has become so London-Interest in the near East deeply involved in the problems of situation revived by the delicate state the department of commerce as to of affairs at Lausanne, was intensi- make it madvisable for him to let go fied here Tuesday by a Times dispatch there. It has already been an that the president offere nounce

PURCHASES STORE

Traas Candy company on Monday purchased the William Palmbach building on Richmond-st, at present occupied by William DeVoe's grocery store, and will take possession March for the normal schools, and \$3,300, The deal was closed by H. G. Thomas.

The candy company now is located in the former Lyons huilding Collegeave and Durkee-st, which was recent-Atlanta, Ga.-Governor Hardwick ly purchased by Langstadt Electric has received a letter from Governor company. The Trans company will John J. Blaine of Wisconsin, asking continue its main office in the Dengel

> Peter Traas said Tuesday his company plans to remodel its newly acquired building into a modern factory.

The News In Brief

Cleveland-Governmental attempts to operate the Merchant Marine were branded a failure by Walter D. Meals, former chairman of the claims commission of the United States Shipping board in an address at a McKinley

New York-Stockholders of the Irving bank and the Columbia Trust Co. approved a consolidation agreement for merger of the two institutions all the trimmings.

Chicago-The Chicago Great Western railroad reported operating re- those counting will probably not be venue increased \$461,000 in Decem-

Washington-The French embassy declared despite reports France had not moved more than 50,000 troops into the Ruhr.

Washington - The nomination of deep and rapid drilling, are to be de- he an associated justice of the Sup- U. S. FROGS TO TICKLE

Washington-Robert Woods Blies

Dallas, Tex.-Operating officials of \$2,750,000 on 2,327,221 tons of oil the St. Louis Southwestern railroad The companies also spend about \$7, announced the road has been re quested to surrender \$1,500,000 to the is fostering the frog industry as a rest of the week. Merchants are urg- Knights of Columbus in Mexico City tions, this committee visits each with

Start Machinery To Revise Taxes In State

Severson and Dahl Measures Are Introduced in Legislature at Madison-Both Houses Get Separate Bills Each Asking Increases in Revenues Amounting to Many Millions of Dollars

A choice of general income tax bill was placed on the Wisconsin legislature in Madison Tuesday when speaker John L. Dahl, in the assembly and Senator Herman J. Severson, in the senate, both administration leaders, introduced two distinct bills providing means of raising approximately \$13,000,000 from incomes in the state.

Each of the bills is complete in itself, providing for readjustment of the tax burden in Wisconsin. The two of them represent divergent views held by members of the administration group in the senate and assembly concerning the methods of income taxation and neither has the official backing of Governor Blaine. It is a matter for the legislature to determine which shall be enacted, the governor has said.

Senator Severson proposes an income surtax on all earnings over \$3,000. He would not touch the present income tax law which provides revenue largely for local purposes.

Speaker Dahl introduced a bill which concerns the state income tax laws as a unit. He proposes to repeal the personal property tax offset, and the section of the statutes exempting stock dividends from taxation, imposing a graduated tax of from one to 20 per cent on taxable incomes ranging between \$1,000 and \$75,000. A flat 6 per cent tax would be imposed on corporation earnings, exemptions raised for the head of a family and for children and present mill and surtaxes for special purposes repealed. Returns from the tax would be reapportioned to give the state 50 per cent, municipalities 40 per cent and counties 10 per cent.

DAHL MEASURE

Madison-A general income tax bill estimated to raise \$13,000,000 from earnings in Wisconsin, \$6,500,000 of which is to go to the state and \$6, 500,000 to localities, was introduced into the lower house of the Wisconsin legislature by Speaker John L. Dahl Barron. This measure was originally

Charles D. Rosa of the state tax com- field, fell from an altitude of 19.000 mission, repeals all of the surfaxes feet to within 400 feet of the ground upon property and income. Likewise here Saturday afternoon, a drop of it repeals the secrecy clause to the nearly four miles, before he recovered income tax law, the personal property tax to that statute and the provisions a safe landing. Announcement of his exempting stock dividends from taxa. experience was kept secret by aviaearnings of corporations is set by the when it was officially related. proposal, which calls for redistribution of the tax returns so as to give 50 when other aviators reached him after per cent to the state, 10 per cent to his descent. Examining physicians the county and 40 per cent to the lo-announced nerves in his eyes had cality where 10 per cent now goes been frozen, causing temporary blindto the state, 70 per cent to the locality and 20 per cent to the county.

"uesday, it was announced. ity and 20 per cent to the county.

ASKS BIGGER EXEMPTION Exemptions are increased from \$1,-00 to \$1,600 for heads of families and com \$200 to \$300 for each child or de-200 to \$1,600 for heads of families and from \$200 to \$300 for each child or dependent. Following are the rates proposed on all taxable incomes:

On the first \$1,000, one per cent. On the second \$1,000, two per cent. On the third \$1,000, three per cent On the fourth \$1,000, four per cent On the fifth \$1,000, six per cent. On the seventh and eighth \$1,000

eight per cent. On the ninth and tenth \$1,000, ter per cent.

On the eleventh to fifteenth \$1,000, welve per cent On the fifteenth to twenty-fifth \$1. 000 thirteen per cent.

On the twenty-fifth to fiftieth \$1, 000 sixteen per cent. On the fiftieth to seventy-fifth \$1,

000, eighteen per cent. On all over \$75,000, twenty per cent.

WOULD SET ASIDE FUND The state's share of the tax is set iside in a separate income tax fund. There is appropriated annually out of this fund for the university, normal schools and common schools, an amount which will approximate that raised by the mill taxes which are These appropriations are repealed. \$1,750,000 for the university, \$775.000 000 for the common schools. In adlition \$1.000.000 is appropriated to the teachers' insurance and retirement

All above \$1,000,000 remaining in the fund at the end of each fiscal year. to guard against any slump, is transferred to the common school fund. "The effect of this bill is to about

double the receipts from income taxation," Judge Rosa said in a statement accompanying the proposal.

WINTER CARNIVAL IN OSHKOSH THIS WEEK

Oshkosh - This is Winter Sports Carnival week here and the commitprogram of der auspices of the Association of here. Commerce. Carnival features will fol. Capt. Firmin, who served with Areus Friday night, when there will be a miral Kolchank's anti-bolshevik army parade of persons in costume march- in Siberia, asserted that documents ng to the lake front where the queen captured by Kolchak troops at Eka of the carnival will be crowned and a terinberg revealed that the heads of regular mardi gras will be held by the Russian royal family were cut the skaters, with red fire, torches and off and preserved in alcohol and the

It was hoped to announce the winner of the queen contest on Monday, but so many votes were cast that ready to name the reigning beauty until Tuesday. Five of the six girls in the competition will act as ladies in waiting for the queen.

Sunday was a gala day in the carnival. about 6.000 persons gathering at the rink and toboggan. A feature was the fancy skating by Charles E. Hill of Milwaukee, 67 years old.

PALATE OF JAPANESE

By Associated Press frogs caught from California ponds economical shonners

breeding purposes. The frogs were caught for the Jap- rare good buys that it will not be suranese department of commerce which prising if the stores are filled all the Columbus received protest from state charitable and penal instituthere as a choice article of diet.

Flyer Drops Nearly Four

Mount Clemons, Mich-Unconscious because of the severe cold. First Lieuintended as the administration tax bill. tenant James D. Summers, a pilot of The Dahl bill, drawn by Judge the first pursuit group at Selfridge A flat 6 per cent rate on the tors at Selfridge field until Tuesday

Summers was but half conscious

Plymouth Brewery Is Fined \$50 lows: Per Keg In Federal Court In Milwaukee

By Associated Press Milwaukee-Possession of "spoiled" beer cost the Plymouth Brewing and son said, are based on income return Malting Co., Plymouth, Wig., \$50 a in a conservative year and as a result, keg in fines assessed Monday aftercourt when the firm pleaded guilty to all excess tax over \$1,000,000 would be the commission and are to be shown an indictment returned by the October placed in the common school fund. grand jury charging traffic in real

\$1,550, \$50 on 31 of the 38 counts con- perty tax offset to the income tax," tained in the true bill. Five relating Senator Severson explained in a state pulp; fish hatcherics and wild life in to alleged sales of beer and two to ment. "Neither does it have a promanufacture were nolled on motion of vision concerning the secrecy clause. William O. Mellahn, assistant United repeal of which is asked in a separate States district attorney who said that measure. Its object is to make it some doubt existed as to whether violations in these counts were not duplicated in other allowed to stand.

Mr. Meilahn charged that 74 samples taken from the brewery's rack room on Aug. 3, 1922, showed alcoholic contents ranging from .93 to 3.63 per cent end 30 from the open market .99 to 1.94 per cent. J. E. Curtiss, president of the defendant company, testified that the kegs which tested over 2 per cent contained beer which nad been returned by saloonkeeprs and other customers because it had "spoiled."

HEAD OF CZAR PRESERVED IN ALCOHOL, SAYS RUSSIAN

Manila-The heads of the late Czar Nichols of Russia and his family, who were executed at Ekaterinberg by retees in charge have outlined a lively volutionists, are being preserved in events. Wednesday alcohol in the Kremlin at Moscow, ac-Thursday and Friday nights have been cording to Capt. Firmin, chief of staff designated as red letter occasions, un of the Russian refugee fleet, now

trunks of the bodies burned.

Lots Of Bargains Left In Stores

Although buying has been brisk since the start of Community Bargain veek Saturday morning, the great wealth of bargains in Appleton stores s by no means exhausted and thousands of good buys are waiting bargain seekers. Price slashes during this week of bargains have been among the greatest in years, offering San Francisco-More than 3,000 bull a most unusual opportunity for the

and marshes will be shipped to Japan | Community Bargain week will close Feb. 7, to be used in that country for next Saturday night but in the meanand early in the day.

tax bill, enactment of which would believed that Schneck was being paid ncrease the revenue derived by the Miles; Saved state from incomes over \$6,500,000 annually, was introduced into the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature tolouse of the Wisconsin legislature today by Senator Herman J. Severson,

> would leave the present income tax with the personal property offset unaffected, and then repeal the threeeights mill tax for the university, the seven-tenths mill tax for the common schools, the one-sixth mill tax for the normal schools and the income surtax to provide for the teachers retirement fund, imposing at the same from one to one-half per cent on incomes over \$4,000, to raise the \$6,500,-000 needed as a result of the repeal of he mill and surtaxes.

The bill calls for a flat 4 per cent tax on the incomes of corporations, repeals the section of the statute exempting stock dividends from taxation, and raises exemptions under the income tax from \$1,200 to \$1,800 for heads of families and from \$200 to 300 for each child or dependent. Unler its provisions, comes up to and including \$3,000 are exempt from the

Taxes raised from imposition of this law would go into a state income tax fund and be apportioned as fol-

To the common schools\$3.300.000 To the university 1,750,000 To the normal schools 775,000 To the teachers insurance

"This surtax bill does not modify or change the existing income tax law The company was fined a total of and does not repeal the personal pro- industry, showing the cutting of the primarily a state proposition so as to make a state fund separate and distinct from funds raised under the present income tax law, which is pri

stock dividends from taxation, the senator expects that \$2,000,000 will be

BORAH RENEWS FIGHT

By Associated Press

ident Harding. The conference proposal, which al-

ready has been the center of one senate storm and is expected to develop another was submitted this time by the Idaho Senator as a separate resolution which at his own request immediately was laid aside before the doors are opened, for consideration after pending farm credits legislation is out of the way. In order to prevent undue delay, be said which will add to the interest however, Mr. Borah indicated that when the proper time came he probably would move to add the resolution as an amendment to some bill already under discussion.

Madrid-Spanish soldiers and civil-

tached to his leg. Women were tor- J. J. Blaine. mented publicly.

hospitals. K. C. PROTECTS EXPULSION New York - James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of sideration of problems involving the

SEVERSON PLAN

Madison-The Severson income sur

Senator Severson, through his bill, me, a graduated surtax ranging

sized crowd.

By repeal of the statutes exempting

FOR WORLD CONFERENCE

Washington - Senator Borah re-

MOORS TORTURED THEM. **DECLARE FREED CAPTIVES**

ans recently ransomed from their Moorish captors have brought to Madrid stories of the sufferings they unferwent while in Morocco, They said that on the occasion of Spanish victories several of their number were shot.

Most of the released prisoners are have to spend a considerable time in

WAS SLAIN IN WOOD-CO WAR

Man Held On Charge Of Sending "Yule Bomb" Makes Accusation

By Associated Press

Wisconsin Rapids - Robert Schenck, Wood-co farmer, who was drowned in a river near Richland Center, Wis., on Sept. 12, 1921, was the victim of the same person who sent German banker and brother of Paul he mail bomb which killed Mrs. M. Warburg, New York banker, told James R. Chapman, wife of a the following story at a banquet at Wood-co supervisor, according to a Tribune by John Magnuson, farmer and the delegates prepared to go Champan and who was released on a \$10,000 bail Tuesday by Judge Byron Parke.

"Schneck was the one who circulated the petition to the farmers of pocketbook and relieved it of a numthe Mill Creek district asking them to put the canal project through," desentment was noticeable among the with marks, while the Austrian mere-"Considerable farmers of the county because they for his work by interests among the Richland Center you will have the zinc cut showing the picture of a 1,perpetrator of the bomb package 000,000 ruble note. which was sent to Chapman.

Schneck was drowned at Richiand Center while wading with his two sons, according to W. E. Hoffman of the Wisconsin Rapids Tribunte in his statement to the Associated Press.

"The circumstances leading up to the death were peculiar," Mr. Hoffman continued in his review of the drowning. "The man was drowned in but two feet of water while his sons were swimming a few yards away. When they were leaving they called to him and he is reported to have replied that he was "all right When the party returned they found him face downwards in the water

Movies To Show State

Commission's Work F. D. Upson of the Wisconsin con servation commission visited the puband retirement fund 1.000,000 lic schools of Appleton Monday, givhe commission is doing. He presented some motion picture films at

> in various parts of the state. The films cover forest fires and the preservation of the forests; pulpwood wood and the converting of it into Wisconsin. The pictures are instruc tive and were witnessed by a good

Mr. Upson filled an open date which accounted for his appearance here not being more extensively announced. It is possible he will return at a later date. The pictures were preceded by a brief lecture.

SEATS FOR CONCER

The demand for tickets for the concerts by the Minenapolis Symnewed in the Senate Tuesday his phony orchestra Feb. 7, coming from from \$625, stipulated in the original proposal for an international econ- all over the Fox river valley, is asomic conference to be called by Prest tounding. It was feared the lack of paid \$4,000 for each completed motor, interest in many of the other really it was said. excellent entertainments offered Appleton people this year might be reflected in the attendance at the symphony concert but there is every indication now that every seat in Lawrence Memorial chapel will be sold The orchestra is so well known and

is of such high calibre that little can in its appearance here. Appleton is fortunte that the concert has been booked and its people are showing their appreciation in no uncertain terms. One of the largest crowds that has ever passed through the doors of the chapel is expected to be on hand at 8:20 when the concert be-

BLAINE NAMES VISITORS TO STATE INSTITUTIONS

By Associated Press Madison-Appointment of the legiswith inspection of all state charitable. General Navairro was obliged to do penal and educational institutions, menial work with a ball and chain at was announced Tuesday by Governor

Those named on the committee are Senators C. B. Casperson Frederick the existing conditions in such poor health that they will and J. L. Barber Marathon-co; As- coal." semblyman Fred C. Smith, Ashland; Gustave Zittlow, West DePere: John Gamper, Medford and Alex C. Ruffing, Milwaukee. Before the legislature takes up con

Archbishop Filippi, apostolic delegate. der which inmates are living. 💊

French Office Denies Killing Of 20 Germans

Here's Tip From Russ Chief How To Pay Debts:

Hamburg - Max Warburg, noted which he discussed the depreciation of European moneys:

The Genoa conference was ended Lloyd George reached into his vest nocket and extracted a few

pounds to pay his bill. The Frenchman pulled out ber of bills.

The German turned over to his

hotelkeeper a large trunk well filled ingle sheet of paper—a bill of lading for a carload of kronen. All looked at the Russian.

"Here you are," he said. "Print as many of 'em as you need to cover

Overpayments Of \$9,188,561 Is Charged By Government ---In Court Tuesday

Washington - The amount agreed

and the receiver for the Lincoln Mo Brussels to arrange for concerted at tor Car company in settlement of the tion with the Ecigian government, government's claim for alleged over is said before taking such a definite payments on war contracts, is \$1,55% step as the establishment of a cus-F. D. Upson Uses Speeches And according to Transfer actorney general. Detroit-The government's claim

against the Lincoln Motor Car com- the train on which General Weygand pany for alleged overpayments on and Minister of Public Works Le war contracts was slated for final Trocquer were traveling to Duesse settlement in United States district dorf from Paris is reported to have court here Tuesday. Attorneys for occured at Duren Monday evening. The rates in the bill, Senator Sever. ing brief talks to the children on what the government and the receiver for Other incidents of sabotage, such a e Lincoln company had reached an agreement on the amount to be re- Ruhr railroads have also come to the provision is contained so that should the Y. M. C. A. in the evening. These turned to the government and Judge attention of the occupation officials. finoon by Judge Geiger in Federal the amount of revenue be increased, pictures have just been completed by Arthur J. Tuttie was prepared to make the amount public, along with the minister were passengers was halted in time to avert striking an obhis appròval.

The complaint also declared the struction placed on the tracks. Genfiled by the government against con- eral Wrigand and LeTrocquer pro cerns that manufactured munitions ceeded to Duesseldorf by automobile. during the World war. Overpayments totalling \$9,188,561 were made to the Lincoln company it was at leged. The company was charged with numerous irregularities, one Thyssen that their fellow country charge being that "the finest automobile factory in the country was zone do not intend to yield to Franco built during the war period at government expense" BUILD COSTLY OFFICE

To this plant, it was charged the croachments." company added a \$500,000 office building and a \$170,000 dining hall. The profits of the company were cate with Essen were failing. declared by the government to have clared that the Ruhr was united in been 700 per cent on the money ac supporting the government's policy tually invested. RAISED CONTRACT, CHARGED

company had changed its contract for the manufacture of liberty motors, raising the profit on each motor contract to \$1,276. The government The Lincoln company was taken over at a bankruptcy sale by Henry Ford last year for \$8,000,000. The

amount agreed upon by the attor-

neys who affected the settlement is

CHARGES OPERATORS SEND civilian activity in the streets be-STONE INSTEAD OF COAL!

By Associated Press Madison-Coal of the poorest quality is being sent Wisconsin dealers by eastern operators, P. H. Pressentin, secretary of the state coal committee has advised Senator Walsh, Mas-

federal government investigate and

remedy the situation. The state coal distributor said that he investigated a carload of anthracite sent to one Manitowoo dealer Tuesday at the German embassy here from Scranton, Pa., "which was the lative visiting committee charged best collection of slate, bone and clinker over collected in a single car." "The state governments are power less to act in such cases," Mr. Pres-

> Senator Walsh is expected to act to help remedy the situation.

sentin said. "The enactment of fed-

eral legislation is the only cure for

DAY BY DAY, GETTING BIGGER By Associated Press Berlin - Germany's floating debt during the ten days ending Jan. 2. increased by two hundred and ten social side of cooperation has billion marks to one trillion eight hun- marked bearing on its success, dred and twenty-one billion marks. Plunkett declared.

Clash Of Ruhr Residents And French Forces Reported By Paris Paper

RESISTANCE IS CONTINUED

News Of Rioting Declared By Officials To Be Greatly

Exaggerated By Associated Press

the report printed by a Paris newspe

per that 20 Germans had been killed i

a clash with French troops at Box pard, near Bingen Boppard as reported, it was stated. The burgomaster was arrested for resis ing the erders of the French militar that a great deal of inconsequent ne was still in circulation regarding events in the Ruhr and on the le bank of the Rhine, said the reports chalantly he put his hands into his the strikes were greatly exaggerate pockets and brought forth a little and that the situation was improve Coblenz, Bonn and Traves were the or points to the west of the Rhi

DISCUSS RIOTING Paris-A report, unconfirmed during the night, that 20 Germans ha

been killed in a collision with French

where the railroad employes were st

out, it was stated.

troops at Boppard and the announce Minister of Public Works LeTrocque had gone to Brussels to discuss the Ruhr situation with the **Belgian gov** ernment were leading topics of publ discussion here Tuesday. The Boppard incident was reported by the Echo De Paris which asserted

that the firing resulted from a de monstration by Nationalists in protest against the arrest of the city burgomaster General Weygand and M. LeTroc pon by the department of justice quer, who recently returned from visit to Buesseldorf have gone

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE Duesseldorf-An attempt to wre The train on which the general and

WILL RESIST FRENCH

Berlin-Germans beyond the Ruly Tuesday had the assurance of Fritz men in the all but isolated occupie Belgian pressure; instead they con stitute a "compact unit in their de termination to resist French er

This statement, made public at time when all attempts to commun Herr Thyssen questioned whether the French could effect a custom The complaint also declared the ring that would observe their purpose and said that strangers could hardly hope to operate the mines or

railroads successfully. Government spokesmen feel that the measures of the French are bringing on an acute situation especially as regards the mines, which are hampered by the car shortage.

MAY DECLARE STATE OF SIEGH London-The imminence of a state of siege throughout the Ruhr is in to be paid by the receiver from the dicated in a Duesseldorf despatch to proceeds of the sale of the Ford in the Times, which says that General Degoutte has distributed to the police a proclamation forbidding any tween 10 p. m. and 6 a. m. (The maximum penalty afforded by French law-five years imprisonment or a ten million mark fine—is the penalty for violation of the order, which is to be promulgated shortly.

CHARGE BRUTALITY Washington - A charge that womsachusetts, in a letter asking that the an employes of the telegraph office at

Duesseldorf, in the Ruhr "have been driven with blows of riding whips from their offices was made in a German foreign office statement received SIR PLUNKETT ADDRESSES

FARMERS AT MADISON Madison-The necessity for stress

ng the social side of farmers coopera-

tive enterprises if they are to succeed was emphasized by Sir Horace Plunkett, Irish agriculturist, addressing the farmers' conference here. He arged that farmers in organizing cooperative marketing association provide means for getting the membe together in groups to discuss their problems and become acquainted. The

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WEDNESDAY END OF

Large Payments Are Withheld Until Last—Penalty Is 2 Per Cent Hereafter

which to pay taxes. Appleton taxpayrush to the city hall Tuesday in or * der to avoid the 2 per cent penalty 🖈 that will be charged to delinquents after Jan. 31. Fred Bachman, city treasurer, and his assistants are kept

city's tax levy had been collected in the front seat of the car was by the treasurer, the daily collections since Dec. 29, averaging about \$17,-The largest collection for one She landed on her back, but was on day was on Monday and totaled \$80.-Since the bulk of the payments thus far have been made by the small property owners more than half of Chilton and were on their way to a the total taxpayers have already settled their debt to the city.

The last two days were expected to bring in most of he larger tax payments which will amount to \$10,000 to \$30,000 each. The treasurer has on horses were as common as automobile hand also a large pack of mail that he accidents are now, but Saturday I through the mail by check or otherpatiently for their receipts. After Wednesday 2 per cent will be

added on the amount of taxes.

Ralph Gee Represents Appleton of boys were walking down College-At Conference In Madison

Ralph Gee, advertising manager of feet, you'll need 'em some day, the Post-Crescent, attended a meeting of advertising managers in Madison Monday at which a new organization to be known as the Newspaper Advertising Managers of Wisconsin was organized. Fifty per cent of the daily newspapers of the state are represented by charter members. There of commerce in response to a re-The object of the association is the The object of the association is the quest. Mr. Hayes writes that his interchanging of ideas bearing upon city is on Grant highway and he offproduction and selling of retail ad on has inquiries concerning Apple-

ette, was elected president of the association; E. J. Asher, Wisconlyn States Journal, vice president; D. Grieg, La Crosse Tribune-Leader Press, secretary-treasurer.

RADIO FANS RESPOND TO POLICE PLEA FOR HELP Colds, Grip or Influenza. 30c.

Chief George T. Prim's announcement asking sleuths brought a healthy response Monday evening. Two missing men and one missing automobile were reported to the police station by amateur radio operators.

One of the missing men is a youth of 17, Gliver H. Moore, who left his home in Pittsburg in 1921. Persons who have information as to his whereabouts are asked to notify his father, H. Moore, Langyne ave. Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburg, Pa. Joseph Kosack, 16, disappeared from his home at Hutchison, Minn., on July 6, 1922. When last heard of he was at

The missing Ford sedan, owned by George Crawford, Dixie, Ill., disapapeared last Sunday. The license number is 613,342, the engine number 6,448,411 and a fender shows the mark of a bullet.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph)

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official)

Unsettled tonight. Snow in the east pertion. Moderate cold wave in the northwest portion. Wednesday generally fair and colder.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Mostly cloudy weather prevailed this

TEMPERATURES

Highest, Lowest Kansas City 50 \$t. Paul 28 Washington 72

PYTHIAN DANCING PARTY Snappy music. Feb. 1st. Castle Hall. \$1.00 per couple. Everyone invited.

Dr. Herman Schaper and Dr. E. L. Bolton will be located in the New Insurance Building after Feb. 4th.

DANCE at Appleton Armory, Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by Bartelt's Orchestra. Single admission 50c.

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.



"My Friend, the Devil, an in-

a three day engagement at the

Elite theatre on Tuesday and

readers of the Post-Crescent are

invited to try for free tickets

for the production. Tickets may

he obtained by sending items to

I Spied Today. A pair of tick-

ets is given for each item

printed. Adult readers especial-

ly are invited to write for this

allowing her to fall to the ground.

workmen helped her into the car.

They learned that the girls were from

birthday party at Hample's corners.

HORSES RUN AWAY

saw the first one that I have seen in

was going along Lake-st near the car

the back of the cutter. As they were

passing the barns, one of the run-

ners of the cutter got caught in the

around, troke the tengue and ran

away. They were caught when they

SASSY KID WAS RIGHT

Asks About Appleton

ton. He will keep this city's litera-

ture on file and will give intelligent

Prevent Influenza

The Tonic and Laxative Effect of Lax-

ative BROMO QUININE Tablets will

eached the Fox River mills.

In the good old days runaway

A. L. J.

SHE LOST SOMETHING Monday afternoon an elderly wom-

teresting motion picture opens an in front of Bohl and Maser's, was · sculding a little boy for throwing presented. You could tell by the expres-* snow. * sion on her face that something had * happened while she was scolding. Then a safety pin dropped. something gray began to show be-• neath her skirt. Then her petticoat · really came down. The woman * stepped out of it and put it in her * shopping bag.

A WILLING HELPER

While attending the sale Wednesday afternoon at Ornsteins, I noticed a I was sitting in the street car Mon-man, who had come along to help his day evening when I saw an Essex; wife make a selection, but was evidentsedan turn the corner at Pearlst to by willing to help others also. He hual merchants' week in Milwaunce Up to Tuesday morning something go onto Prospect-st. The turn was stayed in the dressing room sometime, next week. He is to deliver a talk over \$500,000 or more than half of made so sharply that the third girl and made comments to strangers on at one of the conferences of Wisconthe style, fit and cost of dresses they sin retailers on Tuesday, Feb. 9, take thrown against the door which opened were trying on.

representing 875 carpenters from Green Bay to Fond du Lac, held a ers who have paid their taxes years. A cutter drawn by two horses banquet and business session at Trades and Labor hall Saturday evewise will therefore have to wait barns. Two more horses were tied to ning. Among the cities and villages represented were Green Bay. Kaukauna, Little Chute, Appleton, Necnah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Fond du

street car track. This frightened the horses and they jerked the cutter W William Struck was toastmaster. Other speakers were: George J. Schneider, congressman-elect of the ninth district; William Glese, Fond du Lac, member of the executive board of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor: and John Basing. Oshkosh. member of the executive board of

Yesterday afternoon while a group the state council of carpenters. At the business session the building situation was discussed, but no ave, they met two girls who had their golashes open and who were dragging scale of wages was adopted. Another meeting will be held in Appleton their feet along the side walk. One of the boys said "Hey Kid! Pick up your next month at which further matters will be considered.



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6,000 Mile Guarantee	10,000 Mile Guarantee
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32x3½ Fabric	32x4 Cord 22.50
31x4 Fabric 14.40	33x4 Cord 23.50
32x4 Fabric	34x4 Cord 21.50
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Interpretation of Saturday Evening Post Stories

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TONIGHT LAWRENCE CHAPEL

first concert of the winter series of 121st Field Artillery Band in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening, An interesting and varied program was

An interesting feature was "Carolina in the Morning" sung by Carl McKee to band accompaniment. He was en thusiastically received by the audi

The next number of the concer series has not been announced but it probably will be given in about a The concerts afford an unusual opportunity to Appleton persons

To Speak in Milwaukee Hugh G. Corbett, managing secre

George Baldwin has leased the offies in the First National bank building vacated the first of the year by the Aid Association for Lutherans. The rooms are being redecorated. He expects to occupy them with the next



MAJESTIC

- LAST DAY -

Gladys Brockwell, Stuart Holmes And An All Star Cast

"PAID BACK"

__ In __

of a quadrangle, and an uneven one at that-one woman and three She loves one of them, is married to another and gets in the "held" of the third. From this unique foundation situations develop, the like of which are rare in fiction or film.

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you will find the much wanted Packard and Pinkerton Coats, and at savings that are worth while.

It's a good time to get yours, first because of the saving and secondly because right now there is an every day need for such a coat.

We have all styles and patterns and your size.

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ELITE 3 Days Starting TODAY OPPORTUNITY

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Direct from successful run on Broadway SEE THE RESULT OF THE-DEVIL'S HANDIWORK

SEE THE DEMONIAC FURY OF AN AWAKENED HUSBAND SEE GOOD AND EVIL BATTLE FOR A STRONG MAN'S SOUL

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DIRECTED BY HARRY MILLARDE

EVENINGS — 35c Coming Monday, Feb. 5 For 4 Days

JACKIE COOGAN

"OLIVER TWIST"

Important Notice

To Holders of Tickets for Rotary-Lions Boy Scout Benefit

Minstrel Show!

Reserved Seat Sale

Opens Tomorrow (Wed.) Jan. 31st at Belling's Drug Store at 9 a.m.

Exchange Your Tickets For Reserved Seats At Your Earliest Convenience as the sale Tonite is nearly 1000 tickets

Still Good Seats for each Night at - - \$1.50 119 Reserved Balcony Seats at - - - \$1.00 Gallery seats on sale at theatre nights of performance at - - - - - -

SPORTSMEN MUST WUHK TOGETHER

Appleton Man is Chief Speaker At Milwaukee Walton League Meeting

It is up to organizations of sportsmen like the fish and game protective association, told the Issak Walton leagues to exert all the pressure they can if the legislature is to provide sufficient money for the propagation and protection of fish in Wisconsin streams, Mark S. Catlin, former assemblyman and former president of the Milwaukee Game Protective association and the Isaak Walton league of Milwaukee in an acdress Monday night.

"The sky is the limit in the propamoney enough is provided to carry on the work," said Mr. Catlin. "Legislators, as a rule, are little interested in fish and game laws and it is up to organizations like the Izaak it will do the most good.

"Michigan rates its tourist business more streams, more lakes and more fishing territory. than Michigan. should get at least \$40,000,000 a year tourist and it is up to us to see that States maps. this trade is not diverted to our neighboring states by providing enough fish through propagation for

many generations to come.' The Milwaukee fishermen went on record favoring many changes in the game and fish laws of the state. The principal recommendations follow: License for resident fishermen cost

ing \$1, funds to be devoted to fish conservation and propagation. Amendment to constitution to aslow fees collected for fishing licenses to go direct to conservation commission instead of into general fund. A bag limit of one muskellunge of

legal weight (not under ten pounds) Uniform date for opening of fishing season on all classes of game fish instead of different dates, gov-

ernor to set date on recommendation of conservation commission. Dividing state into two latitudinal zones or districts, providing for early date for opening of season in southern Wisconsin and later date for opening of fishing season in northern

Increase of non-resident fishing H cense to \$5. Complete revision of fish and game

laws and rewriting and simplification More stringent enforcement of

laws prohibiting pollution of lakes and streams. One shipment of game flish out of state by non-resident fishermen instead of one shipment every seven

days now allowed. Closed season for white bass in entire state and bag limit of twenty

HIGHWAY MOVIE SOON TO BE READY

A most fascinating motion picture of the 500-mile concrete highway from Green Bay through Appleton to St. Louis will be released soon, according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce from H. E. Aiken of Tri-stone Pictures, New

Scenes all along the route, of which state trunk highway 15 is a part, were filmed here during the early fall. The film has been completed except for the editing of inserts. Mr. Aitken says. The views are excellent and the entire result most pleasing, the movie man writes.

Mr. Aitken makes his home at Waukesha and is spending most of his time and a large amount of money in preparing these pictures. He is anxious to boost his home state in this way. He believes, also, that there is no more heautiful motor drive than this one and that it has marked possibilities as a motion picture pro-

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MANAGERS FORM UNIT

Madison-Thomas J. Murphy, Janesville was elected president of a new association formed here Monday to be known as the Newspaper Advertising Managers of Wisconsin. Fifty per cent of the Daily newspapers of the state are represented by charter members. Other officers elected are E. J. Usher, Wisconsin State Journal, vice president; D. S. Greig, LaCrosse Trihune-Leader-Press, secretary-treasurer. The association has for its object the interchanging of ideas hearing upon production and selling of retail advertising.

Exhibit is Success

Further encouragement has been given the chamber of commerce in its proposed industrial exposition through a communication received held there. The exhibit met with suc- gers. Truly! cess both as a hoost for the community and financially, it was said. Pho- "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient tographs indicate a carefully arranged to remove every hard corn, soft corn, set of booths, profuse in decorations, or corn between the toes, and the cal-It is possible that an exhibit will be juses, without soreness or irritation. held here next fall.

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Post-Crescent Information Bureau Enlightens On Several Questions

"State laws differ considerably conthe last two weeks, according to the cerning the quarantine for different market report of W. C. Fish, In diseases," said Frederic J. Haskin of some localities the market is actualthe Post-Crescent Information bureau, ly flooded. The present prices paid Washington, D. C., in reply to a Cherfarmers are from 32 to 35 cents; the ry-st resident as to what diseases should be quarantined, isolated, posted and reported.

"For your state laws you should address Dr. C. A. Harper of the state board of health, Madison," said Mr. The Appleton resident was instructed also that Dr. Harper could supply the Wisconsin laws, concerning the proper storage conditions for meats in local markets.

reported as favorable. "So far as we know it is permissible gation of fish in this state, providing to shoot rabbits in Wisconsin at night," said Mr. Haskin in reply to an inquiry of a Freedom-rd resident. He suggested, however, that the state game warden be consulted.

The United States bureau of chem-Walton club to get what is needed stry says that sulphuric acid fumes by bringing pressure to bear where are suffocating and pritating, according to the answer which Mr. Has kin forwarded to an Ocean Grove, N. at \$60,000,000 a year. Wisconsin, with J., inquirer who wanted to know what effect these fumes had on a person's health and if they were injurious.

During the week ending Jan. 4, Mr. out of this trade. Surely a business Haskin received 13 letters and anwhich is worth that much to the swered 9 questions. He received state is worth some consideration by three coupons for pamphlets on rats. our lawmakers. Fishing brings the 2 for corn meal and 1 for United

It Aids Growth!

Science recognizes that the present-day method of overrefinement of foods, often strips them of essential

🏠 cod-liver oil is used effectually to add vitamine-value to the diet. It helps to re move the hindrance to growth and health.



Relieves Coughs and Colds When the famous blizzard of "88" caused so much suffering, Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar Honey brought relief to thousands. Today, it is the same genune pine-tar syrup, compounded from the dependable prescription of an old family physician. This reliable syrup stops coughs, northes irritated tissues and relieves congestion. Children take it readily because of its pleasant taste. At all drug stores,

Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on Dr. BELL'S.

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bk! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, infrom the chamber of commerce at stantly that corn stops hurting, then Troy, N. Y. describing a like event shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of

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Laying Strike Of Hens Ends; N THE'Fruit' Drops

That hens the country over have

abandoned their egg laying strike is

seen from the fact that the market

price of eggs has dropped 10 cents

retail prices are from 40 cents up-

Breaks Leg (

He was conveyed to St.

Martin VanRoy of Kaukauna, who

was walking with 1 cane while recov-

ering from an operaton, lost his balance and broke his leg in a fall

El zabeth hospital in Kunitz ambu-

lance for treatment. His condition is

Is Usually Due to

Constipation

When you are constipated, not enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is pro-

duced in the bowel to keep

the food waste soft and

moving. Doctors prescribe

Nujol because it acts like

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lubricant—not

laxative - so

a medicine or

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Convenient to all theaters,

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The BRILLIANT LAUGHING SUCCESS of the SEASON

Mail Orders Now: Prices Orch

\$2,20, \$1,65; 1st Bal. \$2,20 and

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Monday.

FOX FILMS OHNET'S CELEBRAT-ED NOVEL

George Ohnet's celebrated novel "Dr. Ramcau," bus been made into big motion picture by William Fox lost faith in a higher being. When

tre for a 3 days' engagement starting that his cruel stepfather be killed and lises to set a new mark for dramatic today under the Etle of "My Friend at that very moment his mother, characterization. The role is a most

Few novels contain the wealth of struck by lightning, plot, the innumerable dramatic situations and the unlimited screen possi-

with the spectacle of a man who has thrilling and satisfying.

ind will be shown at the Elite Theat little more than a child be prayed Dryden, gives a portrayal that prom-

bilities of this famous story and from faith in only one thing—the power of rise in motion pictures, also has a all advance reports it has been made science and learning. How he finally prominent part in the production, por into a motion picture that will prove is forced to acknowledge himself a traying the role of Dr. Dryden's believer provides a powerful theme caughter. Barbara Castleton will be The theme of the photoplay deals and brugs a climax that is both seen in the role of Dr. Dryden's wife

whom he loved above all things, was difficult one, being the part of a man, who, although an unbeliever, devotes tising company from Joseph Draud-The years passed and the man be his entire life to the aid of humanity. came a famous surgeon and he bad | Peggy Shaw, who has had a rapid copartnership.

Charles Richman, as Dr. George the Doctor's friend

Roy Wood of Clintonville, formerly a resident of Appleton, has purchased an interest in Valley Adverstetter. The company will continue in the sign painting business

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TOMORROW AT 2 P. M.



CUT THIS OUT This Coupon With One 55c Ticket Will Admit Two Persons to

Matinee Wednesday or Thursday Only—

Fischer's Appleton Theatre in Your Seat Promptly at 2 P. M.

NOTE: This Picture Was Shown One Whole Season in Chicago at \$2.00 Admission.



You Must Be in Your Seat at Show Time to Catch the Beginning of This Gigantic Pro-duction. 2 P. M. 6:30, 9 P. M.

ADMISSION Children 289

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THE FRENCH FAILURE?

As a picture of moral retribution, the present situation in Germany has its merits, as far as the Germans are concerned. They are having a taste of what they gave France and Belgium. The French may take a punitive satisfaction in that, but in practical results the French gain so far is almost nil.

You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. That is mere horse sense. But somehow people are strangely slow in applying it to each other. Men who know that no amount of beating or kicking will make the unwilling horse drink still indulge in the old fallacy that by violence they can make other men drink. And nations, especially, in spite of repeated failures, still keep on imagining that violence against other nations is profitable.

In this case the nation that is ordered to drink goes beyond ordinary equine behavior, and acts like a mule-which is exactly what was to have been expected. At present it does not look as if all of France's coercion will do more than reunite the Germans, renew their national spirit and intensify their stubborn resolve to pay as little reparations as

What then? Germany ought to pay. But just as there is "no way of indicating a nation." there is no way of compelling a nation of 60.000,000 people to work against their will and no jail big enough to put them in when they refuse.

ON WISCONSIN

Barring no states, not even those on the Pacific coast, Wisconsin is the most "salable" state in the Union. For those who wish a hearty and invigorating climate the year around, with the most delightful summers to be found on the continent, Wisconsin has all that made New England a lure to our early settlers, and a great deal in addition that it no longer has to offer. People in the Mississippi valley imagine that the winters here are severe, yet our winters are infinitely better than theirs, which are mostly a succession of freezes, thaws and slush, with damp penetrating air. They imagine that winter puts a brake on our life and activities, but when they come here they find what real life is in winter.

Wisconsin is not only a state where living reaches its highest and best standards, but where soil is productive, where business is always healthy, where industries thrive and where the opportunities for investment and land development are unexcelled. There is a market, an almost unlimited market, for a commonwealth like Wisconsin, and it is right at our door. This market is the great Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri valleys. It is a market both for our products and for tourists and settlers.

Governor Blaine last fall made an extensive trip through this market, as far south as New Orleans, to sell producing Wisconsin. His trip attracted widespread attention and if followed up with right efforts by our growers and manufacturers it will greatly stimulate the demand for our commodities.

Northern Wisconsin is the one portion of the state which remains to be sold to settlers and investors. The opportunities it offers to men of all classes, and whether of small or large means, are unsurpassed. To the young man willing to work, northern Wisconsin offers the direct road to early independence. Tens of thousands of tourists, chiefly from the Mississippi-Ohio valleys, came to Wisconsin last year and many more will come this year. Thousands of them come annually, and they come because they like Wisconsin. These tourists are the vanguard of settlers that ultimately are to people the thirty counties having large areas of un-

developed land in northern Wisconsin. We are doing everything we can as a state and as communities to make Wisconsin a great summer playground. We are catering to the tourists because it pays us to do so and because we enjoy having them with us.

We think it now behooves us, and we are referring to northern Wisconsin. to put forth our efforts to capitalize the tourist movement through our resources for something more than their vacation expenditures. A movement is forming to engage in an aggressive campaign of publicity for northern Wiscousin, chiefly in our south and southwestern markets. The movement is to sell northern Wisconsin to the people of that large territory, to bring as many of them as possible up here to develop this rich section of the state and to share in our prosperity and enjoyments.

This movement has culminated in a plan to raise the sum of \$50,000 to advertise northern Wisconsin. The advertising will be directed to the settlers, the investor and the tourist. What we want more than anything else is to get the people to come up and look us over, to know where to look for what they want and to have our advantages and opportunities placed concretely before them. This development plan presents unlimited possibilities. If it is properly handled and directed it will pay its way many times

DEFENSE OF WALL STREET

The grainfields of the West and the cottonfields of the South, the ore lands of the North and the manufactures of the East are all part of Wall street. All trade, all industry, all production, and forest and mine, are coordinating units of the huge financial center in the nation's metropolis, New York city.

The idea, although not new, should be taken into consideration now and then. Mr. Seymour L. Cromwell, president of the New York Stock Exchange, is elucidating it in connection with a description of the workings of that institution. Wall street itself, the narrow thoroughfare in the old section of the great city, is but the focal point, he indicates, of the banking and commerce of the whole

There is much truth in what he says. The magnitude and influence of New York and Wall street are results of the concentration of the nation's activities. New York does not and cannot dominate the country. It is a financial and trading concentration point.

COLLEGE STUDY FOR HOME-MAKER

In the 58th annual catalogue of Vassar college, issued in December, occurs the following paragraph:

Euthenics-Courses in studies usually offered in the field of adaptation of the individual to environment will be found in the Vassar curriculum. Some of these are listed below. All will he found in their proper places under the various departments. Students interested may make combinations from this list which will afford foundation either for further training in the professional schools or for the general experience of the home-maker.

The courses listed include chemistry, economics, geology, physics, physiology, psychology and zoology. They are not new; any or all of them may be found in the curriculum of practically every college of liberal arts. The departure from custom lies in the fact that, so far as has yet been discovered, Vassar is the first school of its rank to recognize the relation of a collège education to the profession or business of parenthood and homemaking, and to adapt to the needs of normal human living these very useful courses which too often in the past were taught in a way quite unrelated to life.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

POSSIBILITIES

If I could go To some place where the tropic breezes blow, And where I need not ever fret and labor, Striving to wax as wealthy as my neighbor:

f I could find

A haven from the cares that vex my mind, And placidly exist in peace and plenty, The perfect type of "dolce far niente:" With bright birds singing in the branches gaily, While dusky maidens thrummed the ukulele;

I I could lie, Drowsy and idle, 'neath an azure sky, Away from all the hurry and the bustle,

With never need to worry or to hustle; Could I discover Some spot where lazy magic seems to hover

In all the air, and nature's slumbrous beauty Made me forget ambition, work and dutyf I could fare

Forth to a place like that devoid of care, I would be happy for a little while, Loafing about my little lazy isle;

But wouldn't I, Before a lot of time had drifted by, Sicken and pine for struggle and for strife, And for the toil and trouble of this life?

Perhaps I would-I can't be sure about it, But-well, I doubt it! (Copyright, 1923, NEA Service)

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author Dr. Brady will answer, all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but ail letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis on treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

WHEN THEY BEGIN TO HARDEN

A thoughful reader asks which of the arteries s the first to harden, in arteriosclerosis or hardenng of the arteries, and a thoughtless one asks what are the early symptoms, for getting that I do not equip readers with symptoms, early or late. A praclical reader asks whether I can describe in a way ayman can understand, what causes hardening of the arteries and whether anything can be done t revent the development of the condition.

First, notwithstanding many poets and philoso thers to the contrary, old age does not cause harden ing of the arteries, nor does hardening of the arteries cause old age, but both conditions may and do occur in some cases as results of an unortunate state of mind a kind of false dignity of austerity, you know, the thing which makes a girl an old maid. Just what is that state of mind? I can only feebly suggest what I mean when I say that if you can roll a dozen somersaults, forward and backward, and come up smiling, you're still young. Fry some time, if your arteries are not too brittle it is really a very good test of age.

Certain poisons are notorious factors of hard ening of the arteries. Alcohol, tobacco, lead the oxin or poison of syphillis, and the poison or toxic fed into the blood by the germs present in food of nfection, when such foci are permitted to remain intreated over long periods, are important causes of hardening of the arteries in comparatively young

Overwork is often listed among the factors of rteriosclerosis. These chaps who suffer so much from "overwork" are really victims of overeating and neglect of exercise. The truth is that a little honest work might save their arteries. "Hyperten sion" or "high tension" in "big business" is nothing else in the world but too much to eat and phyical laziness and sins caculated to drive any man to prediction here on earth. Golf is a poor antidote for "overwork," for very few big eaters and long sitters play golf every day. Walking is a better antidote because everybody may waik every day. Some adequate amount of exercise must be taken every day to conserve the arteries. Those who do not find time for exercise will-have to find time for illness, business or no business.

Sometimes the arterial degeneration progresses nore rapidly in the brain area-apoplexy; sometimes in the heart area; angina pectoris or heart muscle failure: sometimes in the kidney area, chronic nephritic (Bright's disease); sometimes it is general-car dievascular degeneration or general breakdown. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Corset Gone, Education Wanted I have worn a corset for years, but am now doing without one. Please tell me some good exercise that will develop and tone up the abdominal and flank muscles to give one good posture and prevent slouching.—I. S. P.

Answer-Send a stamped self-directed envelope ind ask for a copy of the Brady symphony for the soprano sex. Soft, Spongy, Bleeding Gums

Can you suggest some simple remedy for soft, spongy, bleeding gums?—G. M. Answer-In some cases this is part and parcel of nfected teeth calling for dental treatment. In other cases it is a local manifestation of systemic disease calling for medical treatment. Brushing the gums matic control, consisting of a gyro-up in the following question: once daily with a soft brush or with the finger wet

Fluid extract of ipecae drops Glycerin drams Water2 ounces

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, February 1, 1898

Attorney T. H. Ryan was at Kaukauna on busi-

Peter Zonne sold to Wallie Leppla four Ohio Cheser hogs that weighed 2415. A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kreissin, school ection-rd died the day previous.

Peter Nussbaum purchased the Schultz farm on the Center-rd. It consisted of 120 acres and the consideration was \$4,000.

Frank Bailey's residence on Story'st was completely destroyed by fire the night previous, M. A. Hogan resigned his position as sub mail

carrier. He was succeeded by Fred J. Schutte. John Thiessenhusen succeeded Schuette. The previous Saturday a cat was chased by a dog into a tree near the Rev. A. A. Drown's resi

dence where it remained until the night previous when the cold drove it to seek refuge. The Rev. John McCoy received a telegram an nouncing the critical illness of his father at Chilli-

George McInnis, a college student who drove to fill Center where he preached Sunday, had a runway while on his way home. He was thrown from the cutter and was quite severely injured. Only once during the month of January did the mercury reach the zero point and that was the

George Walters made the highest score at the bowling tournament at Henry Nabbefeld's the pre

TEN YEARS AGO Tuesday, January 28, 1913 The Elks new \$45,000 club house was dedicated the

evening previous. The dedicatory address was de ivered by Judge J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, A probe of the economic conditions that pro-

luced the New York garment workers' strike was demanded in the house of representatives in a resolution introduced by Victor L. Berger, the Wiscon sin socialist.

Mrs. Bridget Rogers, 74, one of the early pioneers of the county, died the previous Sunday at her home in Freedom Peter Broehl of Mantowoo, former steward of the

Elks, attended the dedication of the new Elk club house the previous evening. Nine new students were enrolled at the Appleton high school, marking the beginning of the second

Lawrence association of Milwaukeer a local alumni ssociation of the graduates of Lawrence college, was formed at a meeting in the Y. M. C. A. in that city and Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Watrous was

elected president. Lawrence college basketball team scored a victory over the Oshkosh Normals at Oshkosh by a score of 22 to 9.

The French reign of terror was rivaled in Constantinople when wholesale arrests were made among the adherents of Klamila Pasha, the deposed vizer, at the behest of Enver Bey, Turkey's man of the

Miss Alice Bishop of Shawano was a guest at the home of J. R. Gibson.

HARDING'S AIDE

Tacoma, Wash. - President Har ding's "Colonel House"-that Elmer Dover, until recently assisted secretary of the treasury and now mentioned likely to succeed John T. Adams, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Different as the two men are in appearance and personality, Dover's



ELMER DOVER

political career has closely paralleled hat of Colonel House.

Born in McConnelsville, O., April 4, 1873, Dover entered newspaper vork at 16 and served as reporter and editor until 1897, when he became private secretary to the late

Senator Mark Hanna. From then on he gained in political influence—although, like Colonel House, he never ran for office.

In 1904 he was appointed secretary of the Republican National Committee and served four years, then be coming a member of the national advisory committee.

In 1910, he came to Tacoma to enduct an engineering, and later a rubber, business, until, in 1930, he took charge of President Harding's Pacific coast campaign.

On Harding's election he stapped into the Colonel House role and made several trips to Mexico as the president's unofficial representative. Then came his appointment as assistant secretary of the treasury- and later his resignation.

Flies 90 Miles Without Pilot army draft.

(From Popular Mechanics Magazine.) twice as many native born illiterates The pilotless airplane, with which of whom 37 per cent are American the army air service has been experi- born negroes. menting for some months, recently with an extremely dilute solution of ipecac is good: lows similar to those used in piano of our young men possess physical The test proved it was possible to service, safely be disregarded?" Two or three drops of this should be plenty for drop bombs from this plane, on tar- The estimated annual economic cost Owing to the intercalary day it does N. gets on or off the ground, with great of prevention for disease and death accuracy

> Regia, a giant water-lily, sometimes 000,000 above the cost of prevention measure up to 12 feet across.

APITOL JOKES.

BY HARRY M. WURZBACH Representative From Texas, Fourteenth District

MALL boys hit the nall on the head with uncanny accuracy at 1 remember a

dialogue which I overheard between a rather pharisaical father and seven - year - old son in San Antonio. ."Father, when

you were a boy like me did you go to Sunday school every Sun-

"Why, yes, son! When I was your age I went to Sunday school every Sunday. I was very eager to go to Sunday school."

"Well," observed the boy, "it's not doing me much good, either.

WURZBACH

Illiteracy One Of U.S. Problems

(From The Bridgeport Times, Cennecticut.)

Of the 11 most enlightened nations of the world, the United States has the largest percentage of illiterates. Germany and Denmark have but two illiterates in a thousand; Switzerland has five; Netherlands six; Finland nine; Norway and Sweden 10 each; Scotland 16; England and Wales 18; France 49; the United States 60.

The American Legion is unsparing in its characterization of these condi tions. If offers such statements as

"There not being any people in Nor-

way who can not read and write but hose suffering from certain mental or physical defects. And this: "The only German illiter-

ates are mentally defective people or And this inquiry, "Should the rich-

The army draft indicated a much igher percentage of illiterates than the census because of the difference in the definition of what constitutes an

illiterate.

In the army illiteracy means, "lack of ability to read and understand newspapers, and write letters home using the English language." Judged by this definition there were

15,160,743 illiterates indicated by the The problem is not one primarily of the foreign born. There are nearly

Under the head of physicial effimade a number of successful flights ciency, the facts are scarcely more of more than ninety miles. The auto- reassuring. The condition is summed scope and an arrangement of bel-["Can the fact that one in every four players, is said to be more accurate defects of such degree as to prevent and dependable than a human pilot, their qualifying for general military

is \$1,800,000,000. There is basis for years. the statement that this loss could be The floating leaves of the Victoria reduced, and leave a balance of \$1,annually.

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Ecrusheen is the same fine, highly mercerized fabric in a beautiful shade of tan. Silversheen is

If you're one who can't decide which you like best-why not take all three?

\$5.00 and worth every cent

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L. S.

ly populated.

tary motion, as distinguished from a

Q. Is cowpox like smallpox? G. B.

A. The Department of Agriculture

says that the cowpox is infectious

and analogous to smallpox in human

Q. Were many people killed dur

ing the earthquakes in the Mississ

ippi Valley about 100 years ago? J. T.

A. A series of earthquake shocks

was felt in that vicinity in 1811-12-13.

was greatly changed, and several

lakes and islands were created. There

are records of few deaths since the

country at that time was very sparse-

Q. What is carrying trade? W. A.

A. Carrying trade is a phrase used.

in political economy and also in com-

mercial transactions. It usually re-

fers to the commerce of different

Q. What colors would I have to

use to make a terra cotta paint? J. S.

A. Terra cotta, as a designation for a color, is rather indefinite but a

shade which would be designated by

that title can be produced by mixing

together white, Indian red, and yellow

ochre. The proportions, of course,

beings, though not so dangerous.

The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies est nation in the world lag behind oth- strictly to information. The Bureau er enlightened nations in stamping cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on The configuration of the territory any subject. Write your question was greatly changed and several plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

> Q. Please give a recipe for date sticks. F. J. B.

A. Beat three eggs thoroughly; add one cup of sugar; one cup of flour that contains one teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of broken nut countries with each other. meats and one cupful date meats which have been cut in small pieces. Bake in thin sheets on buttered pans in hot oven. Cut in strips while warm and roll in powdered sugar.

Q. If a person were born on last Thanksgiving Day, when would his birthday come again on Thanksgiving? Would it be the same number of years apart each time? B. B. B. A. Thanksgiving Day will fall on

not fall on the same day every seven A. This is a power as unique as it Q. What is an animal? J. W.

will depend on the shade desired. Q. Where do the courts get the authority or right to declare an act the 30th of November again in 1933. of Congress unconstitutional? II. P.

is important. In no other great coun try in the world do the courts per-A. An animal is any member of form this function. Moreover, it is the group of living beings typically not a power which the Constitution endowed with sensation and volun- or any of the early States constitutions expressely conferred upon the courts. It was exercised in a few isolated cases just after the Revolution, but it may be said to find its firm foundation as a principal of American constitutional law in the opinion of Chief Justic Marshall, in 1803, in the famous case of Marbury vs Madison. This holds, in effect, that the Constitution is suprme, that Congress itself cannot violate it, and that the courts, when they take oath to uphold the Constitution, assume an obligation to see that Congress does nothing in contravention of it. Evidently it is assumed that the judi-

> cause heat from friction? F. E. A. Probably the easiest way is to use two pieces of hard dry wood. This method was employed by primitive people to kindle fire.

cial opinion as to what is constitu-

tional is superior to the legislature.

Q. What is the easiest way to

Former Sultan Was A Coward

(From Indiscretions of Lady Susan, by Lady Susan Townley.) I remember with what interest 1

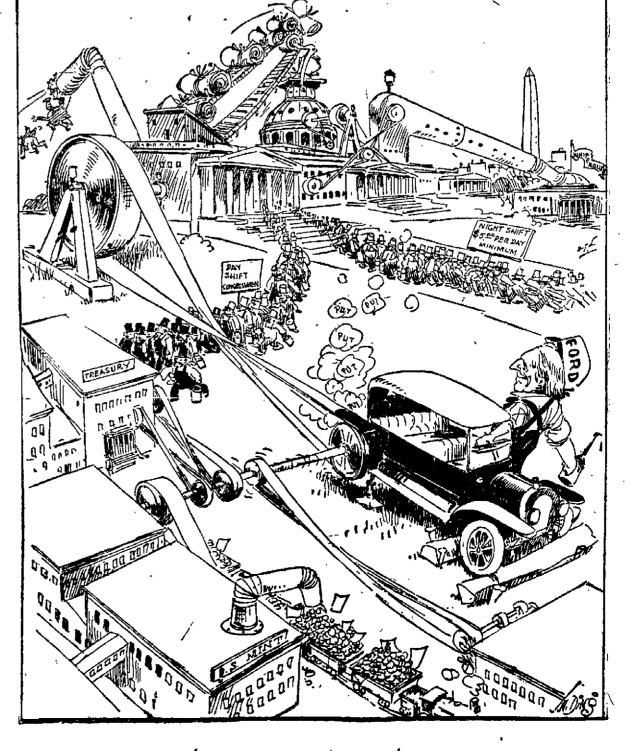
found myself in the presence of Abdul Hamid, the former kaiser's friend, the cruel despot who, in a reign of 33 years (he was deposed and imprisoned in 1908), was never so happy as when oppressing his subjects

He was a little wizened old man with a keen, intelligent face, and piercing dark eyes. He wore undress uniforms and an ordinary fez with a black tassel depending from it. He always stood when receiving European representatives and their wives after the Friday Sclamlican, and on hese occasions maneuvered so that to one should pass behind him. 1 suppose he always had an instinctive fear of an assassin's dagger. This stooping, cringing "shadow of

God" was a strange mixture of physi-

cal cowardice and so-called diplomacy. Having reached the throne after a series of harem tragedies calculated to make him forever fearful for his own safety, he was surrounded always by an army of spies who reported to him daily the sayings and doings of his entourage. It is eaid that even when the end of his career came in 1908, and the deputation from parliament arrived at Yildiz Kiosk to announce to him his deposition in tavor of his brother, he received them trembling and weak-kneed. With tearful voice he begged that his life at least, might be spared. Even as he spoke his treachers had carressed in his pocket the revolver he alweys carried, but was too cowardly to use

WHEN HENRY GETS TO BE PRESIDENT



.Minstrel Seat Sale Will Begin

Chart Is Available Tomorrow Morning — Acts Loom As Most Clever In Home Plays

Although the ticket sale for the Rotary-Lions Minstrel show has been splendid, there are still many good seats available in the downstairs' section and in the reserved balcony sec- fourth. Clubs meeting once a month tion for both Monday and Tuesday

The reservation of seats will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning there are no clubs scheduled for the at Belling drug store at which time first part of this week, which is the tickets which have been sold by the beginning of a fifth week in January, ers in the city were anxious to hear clubs will be exchanged for reserved

for the minstrel show are a quintet of world beaters and they are all Appleton talent. Lee C. Rasey, who has been connected with many amateur performances since he was a student at Lawrence college here, is to be the interlocutor. The end men include Long is well known as the Elk minstrel because he has participated in so many Elk performances of this kind. Leslie Buchman, who is known as one of Appleton's best dancers, is the dancing specialty man of the

Besides these, there are 24 other prominent Appleton men in the circle who are the funnicat ever seen. There are short men and tall men. young men and those who are not so young, but all of them good actors. Besides the minstrel which is to be the first act, there is the famous corner stone rube act in Harry Oaks appeared on vaudeville circuit. The actors and actresses in these are the best that the city affords. Another feature of the play will be the piano duel by Miss Dorothy Bigham and Mrs. Er ic Lindberg. This act is something

PARTIES

Mrs. Flora Williams entertained he Bridge club at her home, 647 Superior-st. Monday evening, First prize was won by Mrs. D. W. Dean and secand prize went to Mrs O. N. Zepherin.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemzl entertained at a sleighride Sunday to their cottage at Sunny Slope. Music and dancing furnished entertainment fol-The guests inlowing a supper. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schabo, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leu-1en, Mr. and Mrs. John Deltgen, the Misses Fearl and Ruth Grube, Clara Murphy, Esther Helser, Selma Stedt. Rose Kranzusch and Edna Kohr of Necnah and Reuben Grube, Clarence and Elmer Turkow, John Gebert, Federick Bauer, H. Randerson and Russell will have charge of the pro-George Bartman.

Roger and Robert Ashman enter tained at a 6 o'clock farewell dinner at their home, 554 Cherry-st, Monday evening for Leigh Wooley. Mr. Hooley leaves soon for a Y. M. C. A. post at Honolulu. He has worked with Appleton boy scouts for several McGowan, captain, of the Social union Otto Wolters, Frank Slattery and J years as scoutmaster and combus-

A family birthday dinner was served follow the business meeting. at noon Tuesday at the home of Prof. Engelbert Schueller in honor of his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary. Only members of the immediate family were present including the children from out of town. Prof. Schueller has retired from active work. He is one of the best known musicians St. Mary church are completing plans and choir directors in this part of the for the all-parish social at Columbia

The Girls Athletic association of Apnieton high school wil have a sleighride from 5 to 8 o'clock Thursday. The Picstination of the ride has not been etermined, but the association is giving the party to its members and fur-, shing all the necessities from the treasury.

. The annual senior party at Apple ton high school will take place on Friday evening in the high school gymnasium. Committees from the senior class are at work on the program of the evening. This is the big party for the class during the school Mrs. J. O'Leary. Plans are being

Joseph Appleton entertained the You Go I Go club at his home near Kaukauna Sunday evening. Enterfainment consisted of dancing and playing cards. Prizes were won at cards by Frank Appleton, Mrs. Pete DeBruin and Nicholas Schmitt. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rolf. Mrs. Nicholas Schmitt, Peter DeBruin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Appleton and daughter Mary and sons Robert and Orville. Joseph and William Coffey, Joseph and Aloysius Schuh, Verna Coffey, Loraine, Josephine and Genevieve De Bruin, Bernard Rolf and Sylvester DeBruin.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Agnes Vanden Wildenberg and Arthur Michaud. both of Appleton, took place at 9:00 o'clock Monday morning. The Rev. Father Basil Gummermann performed the ceremony in St. Joseph church. The attendants were Miss Margaret Poetzel and Earl LaFond, Mr. and Mrs. Michaud will make their home in Appleton.

DANCE at Appleton Armory, dially invited. Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by Single Bartelt's Orchestra. admission 50c.

Club Vacation

Fifth Week in January Is One With So Few Club Meetings that Women May Catch up on Their Household Duties and Regaln Lost Sleep.

Appleton clubwomen are in for three days' vacation in which they may superintend the darning of the family socks and make up for lost sleep. An extra or fifth week is the

Most clubs meeting twice a month are scheduled during either the first at Lawrence Memorial chapel on and third weeks or the second and Tuesday evening by a Broadway do not often choose the fifth week.

With the exception of private course. parties and clubs which meet weekly

The end men and the interlocutor Music Club To Study Stories Of Two Operas

Mrs. G. W. Jones will be hostess to four of the best trained men that members of the Wednesday Musicale best on the concert stage. could be secured. G. L. Chamberlain at her home, 675 Park-ave. Wedneshas had 12 years of experience with road shows and minstrels. Will Harpers, "Lakme" and "Natoma" will operas, "Lakme" and "Natoma" will at her nome, who have calling and the wood has been in numberless per-be read by Mrs. Mark Catlin and the formances in Appleton and "Tom" following program by American com-

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	From Mission Old Bragelton The Dark Road Bragelton
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	Vocal Solo Selected
	Mrs. G. W. Jones

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	Mrs. William Nolan
•	At NightBragelton
	KimiBragelton
	KimiBragelton Sword DanceBragelton
	Miss Barbara Kamps

CLUB MEETINGS

The Rev. E. W. Wright addressed members of the Lions club following a 12 o'clock luncheon Monday at Con way hotel. The subject was "Friendship." A discussion took place after the talk on means of aiding the Rotary club in the minstrel show for the boy scouts

Hi-Y club will-hold open house in connection with its meeting at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Milwaukee and trom there for Hono-Election of officers will be the chief business of the evening An informal social hour will follow the business

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Womans club will take place at the clubroom at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Much important business will be discussed.

Mrs. Grant Phillips will entertain Harris-st, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. E. Carneross and Mrs. Howard

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Circle No. 1, Mrs. W. H. Burns, capof First Methodist church will meet at Vanderwieden. 2:30 Friday afternoon in Appleton Womans clubrooms. A social hour will

The monthly meeting of the Womens Missionary society of Evangelical church will take place at 2:30 Wednes day afternoon in the church.

Special committees of societies of hall on Feb. 9. Arrangements are being made for a card party to be given on the first floor and for a social on the second floor for those who do not wish to play cards. Oriole Syncopaters will furnish music.

MRS. WOLTER PRESIDENT OF CHRISTIAN MOTHERS

Mrs. Otto Wolter was elected president of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church at a meeting Sunday afternoon. Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. Thomas Long; secretary, Mrs. George Davis; treasurer, made by the organization for the parish social to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 8 in Columbia hall. The proceeds of the party will go to the Missionary Association of Catholic

WEDNESDAY DANCES AT HOTEL PROVE POPULAR

The series of dinner dances in Hotel Appleton dining room since the first of the year have been proving popular. Good crowds have attended each Wednesday evening. Music has been furnished by Gib Horst orches

It is the intention of the hotel management to dispense with the dances during lent. Ash Wednesday, the beginning of lent, comes on Feb. 14 and the dance for that week will be held the evening previous. The weekly dances will be resumed the Wednesday after Easter.

LADIES! LADIES! Miss Hacke, Modiste will give a Display of GOWNS and Imported Materials at the Beaumont Hotel, Green Bay on Thursday, Feb. 1st. Ladies cor-

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

CAPPY RICKS TO BE

Artist Series Number Also Is Scheduled Wednesday When Graveure Sings

Two numbers of the Community racting considerable attention this week, "Cappy Ricks" will be played cast. The seat sale for this number has been the largest of this year's

On Wednesday evening will be the concert by the world famous bari tone. Louis Graveure. All music lov-Mr. Graveure on Jan. 22, but his concert had to be postponed because of illness. He will give the same pro gram which was promised at an ear-

Mr. Graveure is one of the most interesting characters included in the course this year. His life has been an interesting story of adverture and fateful change of plans. His

Old-Time Bob Party Held On Green Bay Hill follow the business session

Coasting parties are being revived wasted. One group composed of Mr. Earl Miller and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Buck had a party on Green Bay-st hill on Monday evening. After the coasting party, they hitched their bob to an automobile and rode to Kimberly and back.

Hunor Hooley On Departure For Honolulu

After the regular meeting of troop of boy scouts at the Methodist church on Monday evening, the boys presented a gold watch to Leigh Hooley, their scoutmaster, who left Tuesday afternoon for his home in lulu where he will do Y. M. C. A. work. The presentation speech was made by Philip Sutherland, one of the first scouts of troop 2. Practically all the boys who have been scouts under the direction of Mr. Hooley were at the meeting.

Mr. Hooley came to Appleton after considerable scout work in Milwaukee. He was one of the instigators of the scout movement in Appleton and has been prominently connected the Fortnightly club at her home, 741 with the work ever since. He has been a favorite with the younger and

CARD PARTIES

More than 60 players attended the card party given by the Catholic Order of Foresters at Forester home evening. Schafkonf was tain, and Circle No. 10, Mrs. W. F. played and the honors were won by

Entertain For 52nd Birthday Of Sorority

In order to commemorate the fiftysecond anniversary of the founding of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the active chapter at Lawrence college entertained for the alumnae members at the home of Miss Margaret Nicholson on Menday evening at a dinner Lecture and Artist series are at-followed by a program. Kappa Alpha Theta is the oldest Greek letter sorority and has 50 chapters at the present

The sorority has a large number of alumnae members in towns of which 15 were present at the party. Each class of the active chapter and the pledges but on stunts during the program of the evening.

LODGE NEWS

Master mason degree will be conerred on two candidates at the regular meeting of Waverly lodge of the Masonic order Tuesday evening,

Mrs. George Schridt, captain, has voice is considered to be among the postponed its meeting planued for Thursday afternoon until Feb. 8. The meeting will then be held at Castle

> Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Monday evening, Feb. 5 in South Masonic hall. An open eard party will

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses applied for within by many Appleton people, who think the last two days include the followthe hills in Appleton too good to be ing: Alfred Rothlesberger of Greenville and Elizabeth Archeson of Apple and Mrs. George Wettengel, Mr. and ton: Albert VanEyck and Henrietta Mrs. Lee C. Rasey, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, both of Little Chute; Samuel M. Rasmussen of Oshkosh and Lena Kroes of Little Chute.



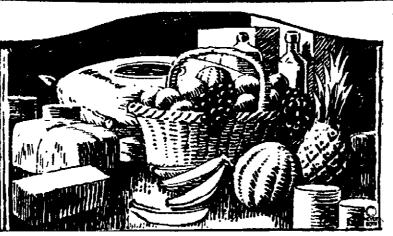
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of The Storm" in today's adv. Fischer's Appleton. Doors open 1:30 and 6. Shows start promptly at 2, 6:30 and 9.



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ALL THIS WEEK

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PHONE 385 4th WARD GROCER BENEFIT CARD PARTY

Fifty tables were in play Monday evening at the benefit card party giv. Mrs. Frank Engel, en in St. Joseph hall by St. Elizabeth club. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. James Monaghan, Mrs. Henry Reu-

sky and Mrs. E. Liethen: at dice. it eineh, Mrs. Anton Rechner and Mrs. Joseph Korthals.

Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer was chair-

man of the dance which followed and was assisted by Mrs. M. Schub, Mrs. ter, Mrs. Richard Wenzel and Mrs. L. Henry Marx, Mrs. J. B. Langenberg, Lohman; at schafkopf, Charles Mrs. Arthur Rossnicissl, Mrs. Stephen Schmidt, A. Kurasch, Mrs. R. Rawl Balliet and Mrs. A. Koch.

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N. C. Schommer and Miss Marie HAS 50 TABLES IN PLAY Mrs. Mary Ehm; at plumpsack, Mis. Schommer are in Chicago attending home from St. Elizabeth hopsital P. Kettenhofen and Mrs. John Stier; the funeral of Mr. Schommer's sister, where she had submitted to a serious

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Towels---Toweling---Table Damask---Napkins

72 Inch Mercerized Table Damask, Yd. 79c

Five attractive patterns to select from. You will note the quality and finish is very good. The two yard width fits well on most tables. This cloth will give you long wear.

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day use it will give long service and save your linen napkins, assorted patterns. Buy

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Fine quality, bleached Huck Towels with colored borders, soft finish.



Glass Toweling, All Linen, Yd. 29c

In blue and red checks. This is one of the big values offered in the White Sale. This lot was purchased months ago when linens were low. This price of 29e is less than today's replacement cost. Buy now and save money.

17 Inch All Linen Crash Toweling, Yd. 19c

This is a good quality, red border, all linen toweling. This brown linen crash will bleach after a few washings. It is a matchless value at the price quoted.

White Sale Bargain

This Big Mill Towel is 22 by 44 inches in size, full double thread, extra heavy bath towel in triple stripe only. Our direct from the mill price is a real saving to you.

17 Inch Washed Linen Crash, Yd. 29c

Two qualities are included at this price, both are 17 inch one in pure linen bleached and the other a washed linen crash with red and blue borders. White Sale, yard

17 Inch Bleached Cotton Toweling, Yd. 12c Bleached cotton toweling with red and blue borders, an exceptional value at 12c a yard.

Remnants of Pure Linen Table Damask in 2 and 2½ Yard Lengths, Assorted Patterns at White Sale Bargain Prices

Turkish Towels Extraordinary White Sale Values.

Size 18 by 38 Inch Turkish Towel In plain white and blue striped borders. Makes an excellent face towel.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

Record For Week In Kau-

kauna Thrift System

Amounts in all the schools seem to be

increasing each week. A total of 7.-

the entire period, making an average

for each depositor of approximately 24

Following is a tabulated account of

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Depositors

1.686

the depositors and amounts banked by

Social Items

deposits were made.

cents a week.

each schools:

girls were present.

children.

EXCHANGE NAMES TWO DIRECTORS

Officers Of Seymour Firm To Be **Elected At Meeting Next** Saturday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Annual meeting of Sey mour Cooperative Exchange was held at Dean hall Saturday. Two directors were elected to serve three years. Harman Masss and George Eick Directors holding over are F. W. Axley, John Groat. John Colling, Fred Krahn and Emil Gosse. The board of directors will meet at Dean hall Saturday, Feb. 2 et 1 o'clock in the afternoon to elect officers.

HAS BIG INCUBATOR William Droeger, who has gone in to the chicken business in this city. using electric lights in his hen house. to give the hens "longer working hours," and using up-to-date methods of feeding, has installed a mammoth incubator having a capacity of 3,120 eggs. It has 16 compartments of equal size. The heat is furnished by iron pines connected to a coal stove; made for that purpose Strict ac-

ATTENDING SCHOOL Henry Maass, son of Mrs Albert Maass, is taking a three months course at a motor school in Milwau first library board was appointed. The Howard Nagle returned home from

Milwaukee Saturday morning. Miss Alice Hillegas came home from Deaconess hospital Green Bay. Saturday. Mrs. Charles Freund was a Green

Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church met at the home of the presi dent, Mrs. C. H. Benedict. Tuesday for sewing. A cottage prayer meetday night at the home of L. H. Tubbs. Mrs. Howard Ballheim spent the weekend at the home of her brother

pleton Monday afternoon. W. Silverwood who has an office in Milwaukee, is spending a few SELLS BUSINESS

Frank Maass, returning home to Ap-

Alfred Hiller, Main st shoe mer chant, has traded his combined store and residence for a home at Kaukau na owned by E. B Boland of Green Bay. Mr. Hiller will return to Appleton, his former home. The deal was made Saturday through F. H.

college, Appleton, is spending a short

APPROVE LEASING FOR BIG CREAMERY

Stockholders Of Seymour Concern Indorse Work Of Directors At Annual Meeting

(Special to Post-Crescent) Seymour-Stockholders of Seymour over the business was completed last of the Womans c'ub.

State bank was made agent of the not otherwise be sent to a dentist. cooperative company to receive fees for use of the plant at the rate of 1 walting cent for each pound of butterfat shipped out of Seymour.

The meeting was adjourned for one DALE MAN IS ENGAGED week, after which a final financial ad justment will be made. The interim will give officers opportunity to arrange the legal aspects of the deal.

GOES TO HOSPITAL IN

Dale-Weid Zehner was taken to Oshkosh on Monday and on Tuesday kosh spent the weekend with her sis. Bernon Films submitted to an operation at St. Mary hospital. His sister, Mrs. Leonard Halpin. Dorschner accompanied him to Oshkosh and remained until Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Pribbernow, who has been cook at the county home, Winne-

Mrs. Herman Arndt of Fremont vis-

Joseph Seif. Jr., on Tuesday night. Mrs. William Van Bussmum is at school for high standings St. Mary hospital, Oshkosh, where she submittled to an operation on Wednesday.

In the contest held by the medicine show held here Virginia Philippi won of Stevens Point visited relatives Peter Nettekoven and family. beby and Mrs. Mathilda Link the chest of silver for being the most popular

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pribbernow and sons Oscar and Leonard and Mrs. visited at Neenah last week H. Borguards were at Littau Monday of last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Pribbernow's father, aged 92.

Mrs. Ernest Draws of Winchester to staying at the Drews home helping erson's. care for Mr. Drews who is seriously ill.

the death of William Moeser of Lar- eral of Mr. Moser, an uncle of Mrs. prelay morning in St. Elizabeth hossen. Mr. Moeser was well known here Sawall. having often visited at the home of his Mr. and Mrs. Ben Spiegelberg vist survived by his widow and eight chil-William Van Bussum visited his Baraboo last week. wife at Oshkosh Wednesday and Thursday.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

Kaukauna's Public Library Was Founded Nearly 24 Years Ago

Library Got Its Start In Old Police Station—Present Librarian Has Held Position For Many Years

Kaukauna-It is probable that few cople in this city know the history of the Kankauna free public library from its humble beginning in the former police station just vacated to the beautiful building of the present which was constructed for \$12,000 from the library fund created by Andrew Carneige.

The first attempt to found a library

was made on March 7, 1899 when a a sum of \$1,730.40 deposited to their count of feed and eggs is kept to petition was presented to the council by committees of Kaukauna Womans cal considered the petition and on March 27 at a special meeting, the system has been in force scarcely board met, was organized and began to function on April 22, 1899. president: Elizabeth Dayton, secretary: Oscar Thilmony, treasurer: Peter Reuter, K. F. G. Brenner, Charles Puebler, Hugh J. Mulholiand, Mrs. U. W. Ormsbee and N. H. Brokaw

Miss Florence Hambright of Ra tine, was the first librarian but she remained only about a month and 15 individual deposits was made during ing marriage of Miss Lena Kroes, M.ss Lillian E. Bell took the position which she still holds. Books were given out for the first time on Nov. 25, 1899. A portion of the old police station was fitted up as a modest library and the place was used until Jan. 25, 1901 when the books and Hibrary equipment was moved to two rooms in the present central block. On Jan. 1, 1996, just 17 years ago, the new Carneige library was ocstruction for a year Today Miss Bell the librarian, is in charge of 6.447 books and has as an assistant. Miss Marian Kelly. New books are added almost weekly.

The present library board consists Miss Helen Strong of Lawrence dent; Mrs. H. E. Thompson, secreof Frank M. Charlesworth, Sr., presivacation period with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nickel. Boyd, Mrs. Edward Zekind, B. W.

1.044 CHILDREN

Few In Enrolment Of 1,327 Pass—Dentists To Hold

Kaukauna-The task of examining Cooperative Creamery, Dairy and 1,327 children in the city's schools in chorusters and about 15 sisters of St. enberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Van she will be the guest for a week at Produce company, at the annual the search for defective teeth has Mary chuch enjoyed a sleighride party Den Heuvel, Mr. and Mrs. Peter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van meeting at Dean hall Monday after been completed. Out of total Monday. The group left at 9:30 in the Derks, Chris Van Den Reuvel and Den Berg. noon, approved action of the board examined, 1.044 were found to morning and drove to East Wrightsof directors in leasing the large cream- have from one to twelve defective town where the children spent the day ery have to the Fairmont Creamery teeth. Through cooperation of local with the Wrightstown mission school Mrs. Lou's Ver Hagen, is seriously ill Emma Miron, Tuesday. company. The deal by which a large dentists, a dental clinic will be held midwest dairy organization takes as planned by the health committee

A resolution was adopted which the dentists will be in the Red Cross ple at her home Sunday evening. The gave formal ratification to the change, rooms from 3 to 5 o'clock and will party followed a sleighfide from Ap-In another resolution Seymour care for teeth of children who might pleton.

Appointments will be made with of the Fairmont company under the children so that the work can be the Miss Tear E-Us club Sunday aftterms of the lease. It is understood done as they come in. thus doing ernoon at her home. Supper was

angeline Casey of St. Paul to Vernon to purchase uniforms for the scouts. E. Reinhart, who lives southwest of Dale, has been announced. OSHKOSH FOR OPERATION Mrs. L. C. Pagel visited at Neenah

last week. Mrs. William Davenport of Osh

The Misses Laura and Viola Book | Mrs spent Sunday at Waupaca as guests business in Appleton Monday. of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson. Mrs. Fred Kaufman returned from visiting at his home in this city.

ited her sister, Mrs. August Drews, the Roaming Five is scheduled for Schrader, who are attending the uni-

on the honor list of Appleton high kauna.

tented Mis Hannah Degal's house. Nettekoven of Appleton, were Sunday in death. here this week.

Miss Pearl Prentice, who is employed at the telephone exchange at Fremont, spent last week here. Mrs. P. Philippi and son Delmar

Charles Rumpf of Appleton was in town on Friday. Alex McCoy of Appleton spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sawall were at Word was received here Tucsday of Larsen Thursday to attend the fun

the home of her son John at Necnah Joseph Van Schindle.

HONOR HOLL OF H. S.

en Honorable Mention-2 Weddings Coming

Special to Post-Crescent Nicolet School Has Highest

Kaukauna-Students and pupils of Irene Van Sustern, 89; Bernice tem of banking which is being con- Gloudemans, 89; Louis Ver Hagen, per cent. ducted in the schools. The banking 89; Edward Van Den Berg, 89; Marion Van Den Berg. 89: Isabelle De member of the Rotary club and its three sonths. The report following Groot, 89; Elsie Van Den Berg, 88; secretary, is for the period from the day of the Dorothy Miron, 88: Victor Wiedenfirst deposit on Oct. 5 up to and in- haupt. 87; Anna. Wynboom. 87; Lucluding Jan. 15. There was two weeks of holiday vacation during which no Nicelet school broke the record for Josephine Van Handle, 86: Julia van necessary arrangements. Der Velden, 86: Loretta Gloudemans, weekly deposits last week when its pupils brought \$130 for the bank.

> Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approachdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krock. and Samuel Rasmussen, son of Mr.

> Wyst, also of this place. The Jolly Farmers club was enter-Louis Coenen Tuesday evening. Dancing and cards furpished amusement. Velson and Schroeder orchestra furrished music. The next meeting will George Van Den Heuvel.

children, James and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ver Hagen, was taken Mrs. Carl Lemmers, Martin and Theo to St. Elizabeth hospital. Thursday dore Lemmers of Kimberly were Kaukauna-Miss Luella Kalibe was guests Sunday at the home of Mr. surprised by a group of friends at her and Mrs. Anton Jansen. home Friday evening in honor of her Mrs. Joseph Koehm is confined

played and prizes won by Laura Schuh, Viona State and Norma Bal- from a business trop to Flint, Mich. MAN IS ILL gie. Consolation honors were given Luella Kalibe and Leona Tate. Ten Albert Meyers is seriously ill at his

iome on VanDen Brock-st, Mrs. Theodore St. Aubin left Sun-The Sunday evening club held its day for Gillett where she will visit meeting Sunday evening at the home relatives for a few weeks. of Mrs. E. G. Driessen. Cards was Miss Regina Van Den Wymenlen

at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Mrs. Harold Stegeman was hostess moved to Appleton where they will On every Friday afternoon one of at a gathering of Appleton young peo- make their home. party followed a sleighride from Ap-

Wittman. Four tables were in play.

Miss Lorraine Radder entertained six guests. The next meeting will be day.

held at the home of Miss Anna Meyer. TO ST. PAUL YOUNG LADY will be shown Tuesday evening at the Verstegen. "The Green Temptation." a movie, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Vaudette theatre under the auspices

of Scarlet Poppy troop, St. Mary Girl

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukanna-Mrs. Theodore Molherg

was a business visitor in Appleton ters, Mrs. N. Balliet and Mrs. Jane guest over the weekend at the home Barney Flynn of Chicago, was a of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hentz.

Norbert Rennicke of Chicago, Milwaukee Priday. Her sister-in-law. Miss Regina Lebrer was a business bago-co., has resigned and returned Mrs. Frank Baerenwald accompanies visitor in Appleton Monday after-

A party was held at the home of Miss Alberta Schultheis of Dale is fer holday at their homes in Kauversity, are spending their mid-semes, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Krueger and Gaughter guests at the home of Mr and Mrs.

ARNOLD HIETPES IS

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pital following an operation. He is ited Mrs. Spiegelberg's parents at dren. Martha, Lorraine, John, Henry, Martin, Mrs. George Driessen Mrs. Mrs. Augusta. Nelson is visiting at Lawrence VanSchindle and

20 ON SEMESTER SHARRITT ACCEPTS

Students Doing Good Work Giv- Lutheran Pastor At New London To Become Lutheran Field Worker March 1

for the first semester and is as fol- church. His resignation was ac lows: Alegonda Van Laeygracf, 92: cepted by the congregation Sunday Ardell Couillard, 91; Agnes Bos. 90, at a special meeting. Irene Van Sustern, 89; Bernice Gloudemans, 89; Marion Van Den become field worker for the city of Berg. 89; Ida Van Lieshout, 88; Reg. Cleveland, Ohio, and will take up his ina Verstegen, 88; Victor Wieden new task March 1. haupt, 88; Isabelle De Groot, 87; Julia The Rev. Mr. Sharritt was born an Der Velden, 86; Elsie Van Den near Dayton, Ohio and gradu-Hammen, 86; Grace Doyle, 86; Jose- and bachelor of science in educations

thy Miron, 85. 86; Clara Wonders, 85.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmers and

birthday anniversary. Games were her home because of illness. Arthur Verstegen returned Monday

Faust and Mrs. John VerKuilen of of relatives here Sunday. Thorpe. Consolation awards were pre- Mr. and Mrs. William Van Deraa sented to H. T. Runte and Mrs. Fred entertained at a card party at their ome Sunday evening. The guests callers Wednesday. included Mr. and Mrs. George T. Weyenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wey-Five sleigh loads of alter boys and Miss Rose Weyenberg.

Walter Ver Hagen, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quell have

WILL GIVE DANCE

A dancing party will be held at Lam- and Mrs. John Stark at Racine. ers hall on Monday evening, Feb. 5. Gib Horst orchestra has been engaged. P. A. Gloudemans was a business caller in Appleton, Monday,

that the Fairmont company will pay sway with the necessity of tedious, served at 5:30. Covers were placed for ton was the guest of Rose Geurts Sun-Mrs. Angus McIntyre and children of Kimberly were callers Sunday at

> A number of people of this village njoyed a sleighride party to the home Dale-The engagement of Miss Ev. Scouts. The proceeds will be used of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Domelen. Freedom-rd Sunday afternoon, where a dinner was served, followed by cards. The party included Mr. and Mrs. John VanAsten, Mr. an Mrs. Matthias Wayenberg. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Heeswyk, William Gerritts, Mr. and Mrs. William Williamsen, Mr. and Mrs. John Cerritts, all of this village.

F. P. DAMBACH DIES AT HIS HOME AT CICERO

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gerritts and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Ger-

ritts and family, Kaukauna,

Black Creek-Frederick Paul Dambach, 78, died at his home in Cicero Mr. Dambach was born Jan. 11, 1845 at Newark, N. J., and has lived Miss Anna Hentz of Milwankee, is in Cicero since 1877. His wife died Drs. Baloga and Baloga have spending two weeks at her home here, about 26 years ago. Two daughters, moved here from Appleton and have Misses Anna Farsbender and Anna Emma and Anna also preceded him

The survivors are: one son, Frederck, Jr., at home; one daughter, Mrs. Carrie Dumkin, Chicago; one brother, William Dambach, Wittenberg: four sisters, Mrs. William Houghtelling, Crandon; Mrs. John Esch. Colo rado Springs, Colo; Mrs. Edward Eachron, Tacoma, Wash; Mrs. Dan Coonan, Superior.

The decedent had been ailing the past few years and has been helpiess Functal services will be held at

:30 Wednesday afternoon at his home and burial will take place in Cicero cemetery.

afternoon proved to be a call from

FINDS CHIMNEY AFIRE

AT NEW LONDON H. S.

Special to Post-Crescent New London - An alarm of fire

which startled the quiet of Sunday

the high school building where the

janitor in firing up discovered the chimney to be afire. No damage was

teams of this village will attend the

state bowling tournament at Green

The condition of Mrs. John E. Ver-

stegen, who has been seriously ill. is

Seventh and eighth grade students

Henry Van Domelen, treasurer of

of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evers.

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bottle helped me and I kept on taking it. I only weighed ninety pounds

when I began taking it, and I have

gained in weight and feel like a girl

of sixteen. I never can say enough for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. NELLIE DOREY,

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weeks to collect taxes.

Pere for a few days.

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-The semester honor New London-This city is to lose roll of Little Chute high school is one of its ministers. The Rev. Walter of St. John school enjoyed a sleigh received an average of 85 or above the school of the received an average of 85 or above the school of the school of the school of St. John school enjoyed a sleigh ride party to appleton, Kaukauna and Darboy this week.

The pastor has accepted a call to

Heuvel, 86; Louis Ver Hagen, 86; Ed- ated from Ohio state university ward Van Den Berg. 86; Catherine with the degrees of bachelor of arts phine Van Handle, 86: Elva Van Den 110 graduated from the Chicago Berg. 85; Lucinda Hartjes, 85; Doro- Lutheran Seminary in April, 1920 and immediately assumed charge of The honor roll for the third 6-week the English Lutheran work in New period ending Jan. 17 contains the London. The chapel was dedicated the public and parochial schools have following names: Agnes Bos, 93; Al- Oct. 3 of the same year. The Sunegonda Van Laeygraef. 92: Ardell day school was started with ten credit in the Bank of Kaukanna Coulliard, 92; Ida Van Lieshout, 90; members and it now has sixty-one. The congregation has increased 100

The Rev. Mr. Sharritt is a charter

Arrangements already are being made to secure a pastor for the local cina Hartjes, 87; Regina Verstegen, church, Dr. J. F. Seibert, western dis-87; Willard Van Handle, 87; Elva trict superintendent of missions will Van Den Berg, 86; Grace Doyle, 86; be in New London soon to make the

LITTLE CHUTE LEGION POST MEETS TUESDAY

Little Chute-Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Leand Mrs. Henry Rasmussen, both of gion will hold a special meeting at this village, and Albert Van Eyck, the village hall on Tuesday evening. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Eyck Jan. 30. All former service men are and Miss Henrietta Smith, daughter to be present as important busifiess

of Mr. and Mrs. William Van Der will be taken care of at this meeting. Mr and Mrs. Martin Diedrich entertained at a party for their daughter tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Gertrude Diedrich, Tuesday evening, the occcasion being her birthday anniversary. Dancing was indulged in.

Arnold Hietpas, Main-st, was taken e held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to St. Elizabeth hospital Friday, where he will submit to an operation. Walter Ver Hagen, son of Mr. and

> where he will submit to an operation for appendicitis. R. Williamsen of Chicago was a call er here Friday. A daughter was born Jan. 21 to Mr

and Mrs. John Van De Yacht, Fairview Heights. Mrs. Van De Yacht was Miss Josephine Ver Kuielen of Thorp. The members of the Women Catholic Order of Foresters will give a card

party and dance at Lamers hall on Friday evening, Feb. 2. Schafkonf and rummy will be played and prizes to regular habits. played and prizes were won by Charles berg of Wrightstown was the guest will be awarded.

Mrs. Peter Van Den Heuvel and O'Neill's Vegetable Remedy VR Tab-Mrs. Julius La Pointe were Kaukauna

Miss Hattie Van Den Berg left Wednesday for New London where

Misses Marie and Ruth Greiner of Appleton were the guests of Miss Mrs. Anton Jansen and Mary Eliza-

both Jansen were guests of relatives in. DePere Thursday, Herman J. Stark visited for a few days this week at the home of Mr.

A son was born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Den Boom. Theodore De Groot of this village and Robert Lynch of Brillion are spending a few days in Chicago on business.

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10 in. 75c

4745

BLOWING BUBBLES ALL DAY LONG (Intro. "The tale of a Fan")-Medley Fox Trot. Finzel's Detroit Society Orchestra I GAVE YOU UP JUST BEFORE YOU THREW ME DOWN-Fox Trot.

Finzel's Arcadia Orchestra of Detroit. LADY OF THE EVENING-Fox Trot. Herbert Berger's St. Louis Club Orchestra. I STILL CAN DREAM (Intro. Chorus of "In the Star-10 in. 75c light")-Medley Fox, Trot.

Hotel Cleevland Dange Orchestra.

MARIANNA—Waltz. Hotel Cleevland Dance Orchestra. ROCKY MOUNTAIN MOON—Waltz. 10 in. 75c Hotel Cleveland Dance Orchestra. HAWAII (I'm Dreaming of You)-Waltz. Guyon's Paradise Orchestra.

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BURIED AT LITTLE CHUTE!

Little Chute-Funeral services were held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at a St. John church for Arnold Hietpes, few days of last week at Owen Pet | 56, with the Rev John J. Sprangers since last summer. in charge. Burial was made in the Catholic cometery

> DANCE at Appleton Armory, Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by Bartelt's Orchestra. Single admission 50c.

location. It is believed this city, has so few of the required features that any attempt to bring the meet here

The association is asking many cit- considerable distances in gaining a

les to describe their surroundings and start. The locality here is not hilly

one is to be selected. Hills or cliffs enough for this.

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C. OF C. HAS REVIEW

CHESTERTON BOOK ON U.S. POPULAR

Readers Attracted By English-man's Unveiling Of What He Saw Here

What I Saw in America"_by G. K. Chesterton has been one of the books conspicuous this last week at the public library for its

his ideas on America and the Ameri- Editor: cans, gained as a result of a recent keen insight and profound truth.

"What I Saw in America" holds the rules about boiling potatoes. mirror up to the Americans with a "First, potatoes, should stand in true veracity that is startling and cold water at least 15 minutes before of the United States.

as it is written in an incresting man- you are ready to use them ner and contains much knowledge which is both desirable and necessary in modern society. The book has been one of the most widely read

"The Country Beyond" by Curular of the fiction books. It is a "The Breaking Point" by Rinehart, have been extremely big numbers and are nearly as much sought as when received several months tatoes to fry. ago. Both of the numbers have been

The types of books in demand in the of leftover fat or gravey, season well when the book was compiled. children's department of the library and bake until heated through." depends often upon the work they are doing in school. Teachers send them to the library for reference work in history and reading and while a particular topic is being studied the librarian is almost swamped with demands for books dealing with the sub-

PRAISE HIGHWAY

Eight County Officials Return From State Road School At Madison

County officials who have returned from the annual road school in Madison last week report the largest attendance of any year.

Chairman D. J. Ryan of the county board, A. G. Brusewitz, highway commissioner, and C. J. Becher, ac countant, returned by automobile. leaving Madison at 8:30 Saturday morning and arriving in Appleton at 2:30 after taking lunch in Fond du Lac. Travel was somewhat impeded in places on account of the snowstorm. John Hantschel, county clerk, Chairman P. H. Ryan of the county state road and bridge committee, A M. McClone, M. M. Bottrell and Charles Sievert returned by other

One of the impressive features of the road school and highway commissioners' conference was the large exhibit of road machinery and tools, all of which was highly educational according to the county delegates.

Commissioner Brusewitz led the discussion on "The Necessity of Adequate Accounting." K. G. Kurtenacker, chief auditor of the state highway commission praised the accounting system in use in the Outagamie co highway office and held it up as a

Entertain Players The Young Peoples society of St Taul Lutheran church entertained the Manitowoo basketball tenm at St. Paul school hall Saturday evening after the game with the St. Paul team at the Y. M. C. A. The game resulted In a fictory, 24 to 20, for the home

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Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

its cost.

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Simple Cooking Rules Make Potatoes Tasty In Looks And Appetizing

Woman Who Responds In Contest the potatoes are large, they will require and hour to bake, but if they are small, about half that time will be enough. Baste often. To use the potatoes are large, they will require and hour to bake, but if they are small, about half that time will be enough. Baste often. To use the potatoes from the cover let them stand Potatoes, Newest Ideas

Cheterton, who is an Englishman. only sent recipes to the paper, but this and serve. is one of the profoundest thinkers she also told some of the things and most brilliant writers of this age which she knows about cooking potaand in this recent book has expressed toes. Here is her note to the Contest

"I read with interest your articles extensive tour through out the about potatoes and I gladly comply United States. His observations are with your request. There are many characteristically unusual, startling little things about boiling potatoes and witty, but underneath the fun is that all cooks do not know and it might be well to give a few simple

the genial author has written the they are put on to boil. You know of book in such an amusing, readable course that they should be pecled and rue manner that it stands among very thin as the best part of the pota-the very best volumes of impressions to is near the skin. If there are any tiny potatoes, scrub them well and "Etiquette" by Emily Post is still put in a steamer over the boiling po-one of the books in greatest demand and its popularity is not surprising fry and should not be peeled until

MAKES THEM FLUFFY "When potatoes are done drain them well and shake before an open door or window. You will be surprised of the nonfiction books at the library. to see how white and fluffy they become. Instead of using the kitchen wood seems to have been most pop- knives and dulling them to cut up your potatoes when frying, did you comparatively new story. The other two novels, "One of Ours" by Cather sharp edges cut the notatoes under the comparatively new story. sharp edges cut the potatoes up splendidly. If you have a little meat left over from dinner, even a very little, cut it up and add it to your po-

"A little raw onion or a bit of pars-The children have been reading them more appetizing for some. If to which scenes, industries and most work the "Eskimo Twins" this last week, cut in little baking dish with any kind them the book was compiled. ley added to fried potatoes makes

TWO NEW RECIPES

Nut and polato croquettes—Ingredients: 2 cups hot riced polatoes, % cup of cream or milk, ½ teaspoon salt. 1/8 teaspoon pepper, a few grains of cayenne pepper, the yolk of 1 egg, 1.3 cup chopped pecan meats and 1/2 teaspoon baking powder. Method: Mix all ingredients with a fork until light. Shape as for croquettes, Roll in corn meal, dip in egg which has been mixed with a little cold water, deep hot fat until brown. Drain on Neenah Young Womans club, will be glazed paper and serve!

Stuffed Potatoes: Mince some cold "peppy" program will be given by the pork very fine, season it to taste and different groups which will be seated add a little sage. Choose large potatoes of one size, peel and core taking other girls of the recreational depart care not to cut them through? Fill ment who wish to attend the supper the holes with the minced meat and are asked to make arrangements for put them in a dish to bake with a reservations before Wednesday morncup of water and a little drippings. If ing.

tatoes from the cores, let them stand in water until the next meal, then take a few slices of bacon, cut up fine One reader of the Post-Crescent not and fry to a crisp. Fry the cores in

'Valley Of The Lower Fox" Is Presented By Mrs. E. **Bliss Carnes**

Mrs. E. Bliss Carnes, 898 Morrison st, is the first person to answer the call made by Appleton Public library for material to be added to the collections of articles which are, and will some day be Appleton history.

The denation is a large volume en

titled "The Valley of the Lower Fox" which lelonged to Mrs. Carnes' father. F. H. Clark, who was manager of imberly Clark Co. until he was killed in 1889. The book was printed in 1887, and takes up the changes and developments of the valley from 1825 unti the time of its publication

The pictures in the volume are as important as the descriptions and history as they show the valley industries which are now remembered by

It is interesting to observe after looking through the book, the degree

111 ASK RESERVATIONS FOR SUPPER OF CLUB

Reservations numbering 111 had been made on Monday for the support of the recreation department of Appleton Womans club at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening. This is the first annual get-together supper

Miss Nesta Edwards, well known the speaker of the evening. A short according to clubs and classes. Any

of the department. roll in corn meal again and fry in welfare worker who is now director of

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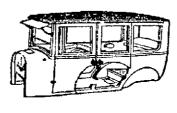


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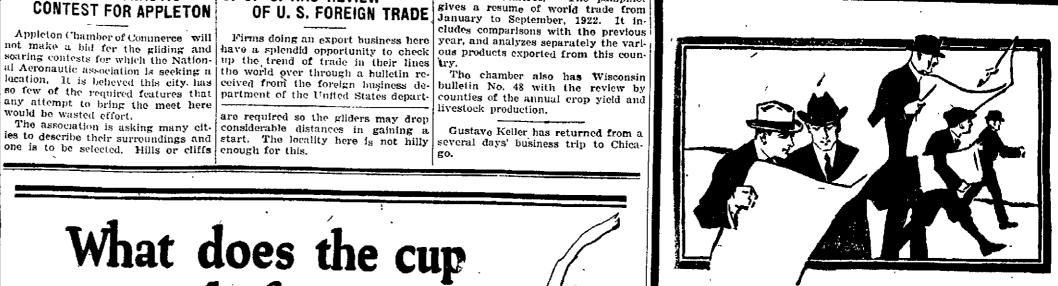
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By ALLMAN



Continued from Our Last Issue.) ing back the cloud of lace from his wrist, held out a deheate white hand.

"Captain Blood, I discover greatness in you," said he.

CHAPTER XXX

The Last Fight of The Arabella It was the afternoon of that same day, and the two buccaneer ships rocked Lently with idly fapping sails under the lee of the long spit of land forming the great natural harbor of Port Royal. It was two hours and more since they had brought up thereabouts, having crept thither unobserved by the city and M. de Rivarol's ships, and all the time the air had been aquiver with the roar of guns from sea and land announcing that battle was joined between the French and the defenders

Within a quarter of an hour Blood's ships had rounded the head, and stood in to the harbor mouth, within saker shot of Rivarol's three ships, to which they now abruptly disclosed themseives.

Where the fort has stood they now lily standard trailing from his mastthe rich prize whose defenses he had shattered.

Before Rivarol could move to give an order a volcano of fire and metal burst upon him from the buccancers The Arabella held to her course, giving place to the Elizabeth, which executed the same maneuver. And then the Arabella had gone about, and was returning in her tracks and loosof the first. Came yet another broadside from the Elizabeth and then the Arabella's trumpeter sent a call across the water, which Hagthorpe perfectly understood.

"On, now, Jeremy!" cried Blood. "Straight into them before they recover their witts. Stand by, there! Prepare to board! Hayton . . . the graphels. And pass the word to the gunner in the prow to fire as fast as he can load." He discarded his feathered hat, and

covered himself with a steel headpiece. He meant to lead this boarding party in person. Briskly he explained himself to his two guests. "Boarding is our only chance here. We are too heavily outgunned."

Of this the fullest demonstration followed quickly. The Frenchmen having recovered their wits at last, both ships swung broadside on, and concentrated upon the Arabella, volleyed upon her jointly at almost the same moment

The Arabella rocked and staggered under that terrific hammering, althe narrowest target.

Meanwhile, the Frenchmen ward to come to grips. she could accomplish her object, the face to render him unrecognizable. Victoriouse pounded her advancing enemy with a second broadside at vivid tyes looked out preterna of smoke that concealed her prey, and then from Hayton went up the cry that she was going down by the head,

Blood's heart stood still. An then in that very moment of his despair. the blue and gold flank of the Victorieuse loomed through the smoke. But even as he caught that enheartening glimpse he preceived, too, how sluggish now was their advance and how with every second it grew more sluggish. They must sink before they reached her.

Thus, with an oath, opined the Dutch admiral, and from Lord Willoughby there was a word of blame for Blood's seamanship in having risked all upon this gambler's throw of boarding.

"There was no other chance" cried Blood, in broken hearted frenzy.

But they had not yet completely failed. Hayton himself, and a score of sturdy rogues whom his whistle had summoned, were crouching for shelter amid the wreckage of the forecastle with grapnels ready. Within nine or ten yards of the Victor ieuse, when their way seemed spent, and their forward deck already awash forward and hurled their grapnels tilles. across the chasm. Blood, watching from his own quarterdeck, sent out his voice in a clarion call:

"Musketeers to the prow! The musketeers, at their station at the waist, obeyed him with the speed of men who know that in obedience is the only hope of life.

Starboard to starboard the two ships swung against each other with a jarring thud. By then Blood was down ability to perform it." in the waist, judging and acting with

the hurricane speed the occasion de-His lordship stood up, and shak-manded. The termdering Arabella was literally kept affoat by the half dozen graphels that in an instant moored her firmly to the victoriouse.

Willoughby and Van der Kuylen on the poop had watched in breathless imazement the speed and precision with winch Blood and his desperate crew had gone to work. And now he came racing up, his bugled sounding the charge, the main host of the buccancers following him, whist the vanguard led by the gunner Ogle, who had been driven from his guns by water in the gun deck, lept shouting to the prow of the Victoriouse to whose level the high poop of the water logged Arabella had sunk. Led new by Blood himself, they launched themselves upon the French like hounds upon the stag they have brought to bay. After them went others until all had gone, and none but Willoughby and the Dutchman were left to watch the fight from the quarterdeck of the abandoned Arabella.

For fully half an hour that battle raged aboard the Frenchman. The buccaneers fought with the desperate beheld a smoking rubbish heap, and fury of men who know that retreat the victorious Frenchman with the is impossible, for there was no ship to which they could retreat, and here heads was sweeping forward to snatch they must prevail and make the Vic torieuse their own or perish.

And their own they made her in the end, at a cost of nearly half their numbers. Rivarol went down with a bullet in his head, and the French remnant numbering scarcely a score of whole men, called for quarter.

Even then the labors of Blood's men were not at an end. The Elizabeth and the Medusa were tightlocked, and ing her second broadside in the wake | Hagthorpe's followers were being driven back aboard their own ship for the second time. Whilst Pit and his seamen bore their part with the sails. and Ogle went below with a gun crew. Blood ordered the grapuels to be loosed at once. Lord Willoughby and the Admiral were already aboard the Vic-As they swung off to the torieuse. rescue of Hagthorpe, Blood, from the quarterdeck of the conquered vessel. looked his last upon the ship that had served him so well, the ship that had become to him almost as a part of himself. A moment she rocked after her release then slowly and gradualsettled down, the water gurgling and eddying about her topmasts, all that remained visible to mark the spot where she had met her death.

As he stood there, abov the ghastly shambles in the waist of the Victorieuse, someone spoke behind him. "Captain Blood, never before have I seen the impossible made possible by resource and valor, or victory so gallantly snatched from defeat."

He turned, and presented to Lord Willoughby a formidable front. His headriece was gone, his breastplate though Pitt kept her headed towards dinted, his right sleeve a rag bangthe French so that she should offer ing from his shoulder about a naked arm. He was splashed from head going to foot with blood and there was about gave the like reception to the blood from a scalp wound that he Elizabeth. The Arabella pressed for had taken matting his hair and mix-But before ing with the grime of powder on his

But from that horrible mask two close quarters. The half-wrecked Ara- bright, and from those eyes two tears bella plunged and reeled into the cloud; had ploughed each a furrow through the filth of his cheeks.

CHAPTER XXXI

His Excellency, the Governor When the cost of that victory came to be counted, it was found that of 320 accaneers who had left Cartagena with Captain Blood, a bare hundred remained sound and whole. The Elizabeth had suffered so seriously that it was doubtful is she could ever again be rendered seaworthy, and Hagthorpe, who had so gallantly commanded her in that last action, was dead. Against this stood the facts that Blood's buccaneers had saved Jamaica from bombardment and pillage, and they had captured the fleet of M. de Rivarol, and seized for the benefit of King William the splended trea-

sure which she carried. It was not until the evening of the following day that van der Kuylen's truant fleet of nine ships came to anchor in the harbor of Port Royal. and its officers, Dutch and English, were made acquainted with their Admiral's true opinion of their worth.

Six ships of that fleet were in stantly refitted for sea. There were other West Indian settlements demanding the visit of inspection of the under the eyes of the peering, cheer- new Governor-General, and Lord Willing Frenchmen, those men lept up and cughby was in haste to sail for the An-

"And meanwhile," he complained to his Admiral, "I am detained here by the absence of this fool of a Depity-Governor."

"So," said van der Kuylen. vhy should dad dedain you?".

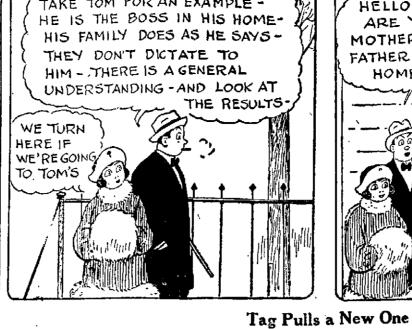
"That I may break the dog as he deserves and appoint his successor in some man gifted with a sense of where his duty lies, and with the

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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

TAKE TOM FOR AN EXAMPLE -DORIS, WE'VE GOT TO GET MORE HE IS THE BOSS IN HIS HOME-OF A SYSTEM TO OUR WAY OF LIVING - YOU DO THINGS THE HIS FAMILY DOES AS HE SAYS -WAY YOU WANT TO AND I DO THEY DON'T DICTATE TO THEM MY WAY - WE SHOULD HIM - THERE IS A GENERAL HAVE A MORE DEFINITE UNDERSTANDING - AND LOOK AT UNDERSTANDING -THE RESULTS WE TURN YES, HERE IF RAVE ON WE'REGOING TO TOM'S





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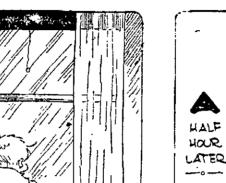
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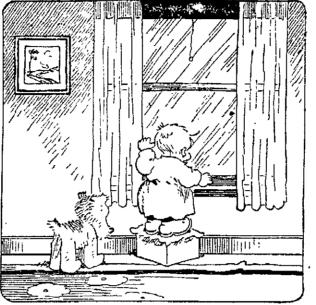
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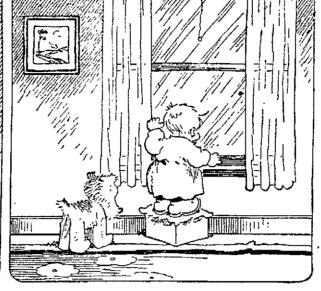
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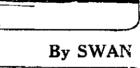
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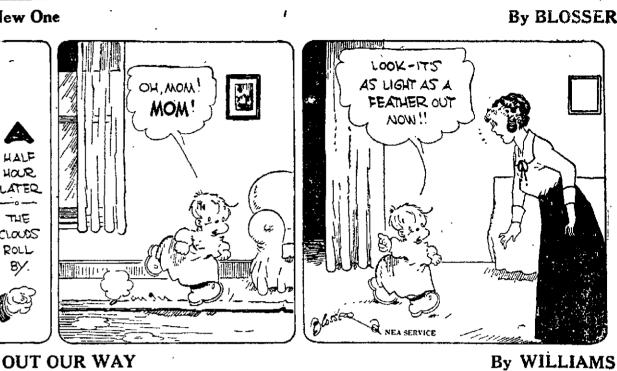
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DISCUSS SUPPORT OF ARTIST SERIES

Directors May Consider Next Taxpayers Of County Will Have Year's Plan At Meeting Saturday Evening

Whether Appleton is to have course next year probably will be decided at a meeting of the board of directors of Appleton Community Lecture and Artist series at the Y. M. C. acting assessor of incomes, to the A. next Saturday evening. Matters various income taxpayers of Outuconcerning the promotion of remaining numbers of the present course also will be taken up.

Sale of season tickets this year was not as large as that of previous courses, it is said, and the question arises as to whether the public still desires to avail itself of the high class concerts and lectures at cost.

The suggestion is going the round numbers instead of ten. These should include the best talent obtainable in the country, with artists like Galli-Curci. Paderewski, McCormack, Kreisler, Irvin S. Cobb, Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Sousa's band or others.

It is the belief that even though season tickets for four numbers of this kind might cost from six to ten dollars, the people would be glad to scious that famous talent was being brought here at cost there would be no hesitation to buy tickets, some of the promoters of the idea declare. The question of a sufficient local guarantee of support seems to be the problem, however, but the plan in use in other cities is suggested by which a ticket canvass is made before contracts are closed with artists.

COUNTY BOARD TO

Supervisors Will Untangle Legal Knot Over Appointment Of County Agent

The next meeting of the county board of supervisors will be held during the week of Feb. 26, according to an announcement by Chairman D. J. Ryan of Combined Locks. It will be a four-day session, in which all the unfinished work of 1922 will be taken up. A number of reports including that of the annual audit of the county accounts will be submitted.

Action of some kind also is expected in the settlement of the legat tangle relating to the appointment of a county agricultural agent, which was authorized at the November meeting of the board. Some of the members are in doubt as to whether the county agricultural committee is the proper body to make the appoint-

C. OF C. TO HAVE LINCOLN PROGRAMI

Meeting On Feb. 12 Will Feature Lincoln Talk By Dr. H. F. Rall

Chamber of commerce members are to enjoy a Lincoln program at the next monthly forum dinner, inasmuch as the date of the meeting falls on Monday, Feb. 12. Dr. Harris Franklin'Rall, Evanston, Ill., who is to be the speaker announces that he will assist in making the event a Lincoln program by choosing as his subject, "Lincoln and American Democracy."

It was the hope of Secretary Hugh G. Corbett to obtain for distribution as favors booklets published at Spring field. Ill., and distributed to those who visit Lincoln's tomb. These contain extracts from Lincoln's life and work, a description of the tomb and monu ments and pictures. It was imposble to purchase these or obtain them sufficient quantity.

Other features will be arranged to make the gathering commemorative of the birth of the great American.

$R^{\scriptscriptstyle ADIO}_{\scriptscriptstyle PATTER}$

practicing every evening, breaking up the waves from large radio stations which send out beautiful music and singing?

Undoubtedly that person is not aware that there are thousands of people listening in around this vicinity who would appreciate his practicing later in the evening instead. He generally comes in about 8

o'clock and continues calling or trying to make the letter "f." If he isn't doing this he holds his key down; this sends out waves which are picked up by the public in a buzz in their radio bots, thus kngcking out music, singing and speeches.

Undoubtedly the amateur aware that there as a law covering amateur C. W. stations. Many radio enthusiats who listen in evenings will be greatly pleased if he would desist

from this practice.

MURDERS IN SLUMP London - Figures just compiled show the theory that the war has moment it reaches the stomach. lessened respect for life and increased Wales had 98 murders in 1912 and

100 in 1913. But there were only 107 in 1920 and only 85 in 1921. Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

Dr. O'Keefe's Dental Office will be located in the New Insurance Building after Jan. 27th.

ASKS EARLY FILING OF INCOME BLANKS

16,000 Forms Distributed To Them Soon

'N the goblins will get you if you

ion't watch out! That is the cheerful warning that is being issued by Anton Oppegard, gamie and Waupaca counties. The latter county's supply of income tax blanks all has been mailed from the district office, and the supply for Outagamie-co will be mailed in a few Mr. Oppegard advises that every

one file his return early rather than wait until the last minute. There are 16,000 blanks to be returned, to facilthat the next course be of only four litate the handling of which the cooperation of the taxpayers is necessary. The state reports are quite simple and the assessor advises perplexed taxpayers to answer as many questions as possible before coming to the office for help. Care should be taken in writing the name and address correctly.

"The state blank itself covers what is taxable income, and what house. As long as the public was concome," said Mr. Oppegard. "The best answer as to whether you have taxable income or not is to file a report. After you have your figures together, the questions on the blank can be answered in not to exceed one hour's time. We have seen many reports filled out in five minutes.

"Every single person with \$800 or more gross income must file a report. Remember, it isn't simply casn that constitutes income. room and the like is equivalent to cash. A promissory note in place of cash is income. Anything of value

vou receive is income. "Under the state law, the exemp tion is \$500 for a single person and \$1,200 for a married person, 200 for each child under 18.

TWO RETURN FROM STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

Arthur and Victor Jensen Leigh Hooley returned from Racine Sunday night where they attended the forty-fourth annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. George F. Werner, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., left for Chicago immediately after the convention on busi ness connected with the local institution and will return later in the Judson G. Rosebush of Apweek. pleton presided at the sectional con- able to seize new ideas that are oring enlargement of the present fedferences Saturday afternoon.

May Continue Movies

So much interest was taken in the motion pictures given in the lobby of the Y. M C. A. Saturday evening that it is possible they will be made a regular Saturday evening feature for the remainder of the winter. The pictures were educational and eels were presented.

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the man possesses. Six factors are considered and defined in the recommendation. They are the character, judgment, initiative, industry, analytical ability, appear ance and manners. In most cases four classifications of ability are used in a graph form in determining how much of that particular quality the applicant has. A check is made on the line representing the quality to show just how good or how poor in that particular point the instructor has found the applicant. By means of an especially prepared transparent sheet through which the check may be seen, the percentage is indicated. Thus the instructor has been able to give a numeral percentage estimate without basing his judgment on the figure

TEST CHARACTER
Under the subject of character, the structor considers whether the instructor considers whether the man who is applying for the job is honest reliabel, accurate in his statements ependable in mon🛹 matters and faithful in his social relations. The degrees of this quality are taken as excellent, good or inferior. If the check is made at the extreme left of the line representing this quality it means that the man is of unusually high character. If the check is made at the extreme right of the excellent space, it means that he is better than a man of average ability. Probably nost people would rank somewhere in the good section and of course there will be some who will fit only in the

inferior section. The same procedure is followed in the matter of judgment where the considered in relation to his ability to come to a logical conclusion quick-

The degree here is rated as exceptional, good, fair or poor. In the must be given to whether the man is sound quickly and to act on them in advance of the crowd. This is rated as exceptional, mediocre and lacking. If a man has no initiative in the opinion of the instructor, his check is put at the extreme right of the line representing the quality.

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To Show Definite Degree Of mended as very energetic, industri-Personal Qualifications Man ous, indifferent or lazy. His analytical ability is taken to mean his ability to see the parts of a problem quickly and to see their relationships ac-

oring to executive positions in busi-less are given strict recommendation cased on a system of judgment which ly or poorly. Under the subject of The manners and appearace, considera- Jenkins, who is serving her first udgment gives the man who is to be with whom he comes in frequent recommended a fair chance and does contact. He may be aid to have way with the difficulty of judging the strong personality, make a favorable impression,, be indifferent and weak or offensive.

> ecommends him has thought of him. on the first Monday in July. It cannot be absolutely accurate, but t means more than the blanket recommendation which states that a done well in his studies.

Harvard, but it has had to be adapted tures were presented. to conditions at Lawrence. This grouping is for business executivbes only, variations would be necessary for other lines of business activity.

C. Of C. Committee Votes Yes On Ballots Which Will Be Submitted To Members

Eallots will be sent out this week to members of the chamber of commerce seeking an expression on t proposed federal department of educ ion. The voting is done under re ferendum No. 40 of the Chamber o Commerce of the United States as part of a national test of sentiment The voting blanks will carry wit1 them a recommendation of approva man's ability to weigh factors in a of the community welfare committee situation or problem accurately is of the chamber. The committee studied the neviews of both the advantages and disa-lvantages of th movement and then voted in favor o

matter of initiative, consideration ballot, one proposing a federal de partment of education, a second faveral bureau of education and a third for federal aid to states in education Provisions of about the same char-

acter are contained in the Sterling-Towner bill now before congress and is believed the results of the na-His industry is judged from his en- have a bearing on the vote on

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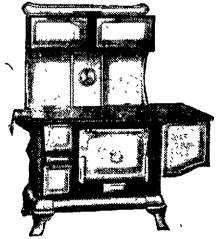
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MISS JENKINS OUT FOR REELECTION

Office Main Issue At Spring Election

The only county office on which a majority of precincts of the county will be called upon to vote in the spring election is that of the county superintendent of schools. The elec tion will take place on Tuesday

The incumbent, Miss Florence S tion is given how he impresses those term, will seek reelection and is en gaged in circulating her nomination papers. The papers, according to the statutes, must be signed by at least 3 per cent and not more than 5 per cent of the electors in the district These points summed up will give and must be filed not more than 40 the man who hires the applicant a days nor less than 20 days before the good idea of what the person who election. Miss Jenkins' term expires

Boys Hear Talk Seventy-five boys attended the Sunman has a good character and has day afternoon meeting in the boys lòbby of the Y. M. C. A. A. R. Eads The system which Mr. Dyson has gave a talk and Wesley Jordan worked out is similar to one used at played a piano solo. Two motion pic

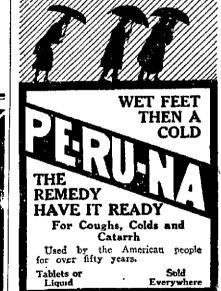
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BASEBALL MAGNATES TO MEET HERE FOR PEACE PARLEY

HOPE TO UNITE STATE AND VALLEY **WHEELS WEDNESDAY**

Conference is Called in Conway Hotel-McGillan Names Committee

Baseball factions of the Fox river valley and the northeastern part of Wisconsin are about to kiss and

he committees of the Wisconsin in its second game. George Stans-State league and the Wisconsin Valley league to cement the breach brought about last summer is scheduled for Conway hotel, Appleton, at o'clock Wednesday night. A comnittee to meet the envoys of the Valwheel who were selected in Milnamed by President T. E. McGillan of the State league, according to an in Al Boser's class. announcement late Monday.

President McGillan, Menasha may He selected W. H. Pierce, Menasha: Harry Sylvester, Appleton and Bob by Lynch, Green Bay.

SUGGESTS MEETING PLACE McGillan announced

that he sent the names of the comtogether with a recommendation that the two committees meet this week

chose only Green Bay, Appleton and Ooyen, 575. Menasha representatives - to, confei with the Old Fox River Valley league because these cities were the orignal members of the Fox River Valley league and he felt that if there was any "patching up" to do it should be done among the cities in

IN FAVOR OF UNION Tes. I am in favor of getting the two leagues together." said President McGillan, "The club managers should get together for the good of baseball. s the matter stands neither the managers or thef ans are satisfied. I fava six or eigh club organization. Eight clubs would be best. This gives the fans a chance to see more teams s better balanced.

"I am willing to step aside as soon as the organizations get together and decide upon a better man to handle

Called over long distance. Mr. Kluwin at his Oshkosh office declared that he had received the letter from Mr. McGillan but that he was in no way connected officially with the Wis-

' I was élected president for a year and my office has since expired. Howcague (R. C. Noe) and I presume that

Kaukauna: John Coppes,

Although it's a well known fact on Monday or Tuesday. that both organizations will seek to patch matters there will be a number of complications to be smoothed out before the hatchet can be buried for good. Both Appleton and Menasna have claims against the former Kluwin circuit, but they are minor com pared with the claim of the Green Bay club against the Fox River valley league. Something between \$800 and \$1,000 held by the league treas ury was considered forfeited when the Green Bay club withdrew from the valley league. It is quite likely that the committees will ask that the Green Bay club and the league officials settle the matter in court and thus permit the two organizations to go ahead with conciliation plans.

LITTLE CHUTE GIRLS PLAY TIE BASKET GAME

Little Chute-The girls basketball team of the Little Chute high school journeyed to Hortonville Friday evening where one of the best games of the season was played. The game ended in a tie, 4 to 4.

The members of the boys basket ball team of the Little Chute high school met defeat at the hands of the Hortonville team at Hortonville Friday evening by a score of 48 to 28. Those from here who accompanied the teams to Hortonville were; Misses Genevieve than hit a home run. Helf, Josephine Van Handle, Clara turn game will be played with Horton- with Cleveland. ville at Watry hall Friday evening,

SPORT FLASHES

tamweight, outpointed Patsy Flana, by Babe Ruth. gan, St. Louis in ten rounds.

round boxing bout between Hugh hit it seemed that it would drop going. I recall that when the ball will begin at 7 o'clock. Walker, Kansas City, and Jack Me some place back of the pitcher's box struck the ground the batter was Auliffe, Dertoit, was halted in the -a fly ball that would be handled ci-well on his way to second, so high third round by the boxing commis- ther by the shortstop or second basesioner who declared Walker was not in man.

connections with their former spon-

Spickermans Leading In Elk Pin Tournament; Only 3 Teams Bowled

Van Ooyen's Score Of 575 Is DI Best Individual Record For Monday—No Teams Scheduled For Tuesday

Spickerman's five went into the lead in the Wisconsin Elks bowling tournament on Monday. The squad The long expected parley between rolled a score of 2,499, registering 940 bury was high man on the team

Hoffman's bakery team did pretty well in its game, scoring 3.340, with H. Shafer setting the pace. Erwin Hofman had lots of trouble getting word received a sturday night the tice, rolling scores of 87, 108 and 134 Tractor outfit won from Gilman 41 to and doesnt' give a rap who knows it. started but he improved with pracfor a total of 329. Hoffman now is on Al Roser's class

High score of the day was rolled by Van Ooven of the Jensen Candy Co. Van Ooyen cracked the pins for a 575 count.

Following are Monday's scores Spickermans, Appleton, 2,499 P. H. Ryan, 414; Karl Stansbury. 77; George Stansbury, 541; A. J. Mc-

Cay. 533: C. Spickerman, 524. Horman Bakery, Appleton 2,340 E. Hodman, 329; A. Hall, 477; J. Recbner, 519; H. Shafer, 529; Carl

Jensen Candy Co., Appleton, 2,193 Mr. McGillan explained to the J. Jensen, 356; A. Jonee, 420; G. Post-Crescent that the reason he Williamson, 388; H. Schulze, 447; Van

H. S. COLOR LEAGUE PLAYS TEN BASKETBALL GAMES

Holding each other down to few baskets ten teams of the Appleton high school took part in another series of caging games.

The Silver team copped the game from the Blue 6 to 2.

The closest battle was between the Red and Black which went to the Red by a score of 14 to 12. The Purple quintet handed the

Orange a bad beating in a 16 to 2Another close fight was between

the Brown and the Scarlet team. The Browns won 12 to 9. The White team was whitewashed

by the Violet players in a close score.

The final mark was 2 to 0.

GOBAR AND PESEK TO WRESTLE IN MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee—John Pesek, the Nebra ever I have turned Mr . McGillan's ska Bohemian heavyweight, will meet ommunication to the secretary of the the Hindu prince, Maharajah Gobar in a best two out of three falls since the valley organization ap-wrestling match at the Gayety theapointed a committee several weeks for Thursday night. Pesek takes ago exactly for that purpose, the two Jim Londas' place against the Hindu heavy, Londos having canceled the Directors of the former Kluwin match to prepare for a world's chamcircuit voted the following men re- pionship bout with Strangler Lewis Frank to the Pesek-Gobar attraction, Pete Steckhauer, Oshkosh; Tom Kroos, Kreikos, a Greek heavy, will make two children cating grass because Sheboygan and Herman Sanders, his debut in a preliminary match, they had no other food. Judge fined

WITH TRACTOR FIVE

Menasha Cagers Take 2 More Basketball Scalps In Journey Through State

sha has won two more scalps in its tour through the state, according to word received Tuesday from Manager

The Abbottsford victory is considered singular as the Co. C. lineup in But Hornell didn't mind and went university ace; McBride, for two years law" championship of the country. all-state normal school center while a | Phil Douglas is not the first star member of the Stevens Point team: to sign with Hornell. Scott Perry, Thompson, a University of Minnesota who was Connie Mack's pitching ace. man and Firnstahl and a Ellickson.

also normal school men. Madson, the star shot of the Tractor team is creating a big stir whereever the team appears and is keeping formerly International Leaguer. Won up a high average of field goals. Saturday night he scored 14 double counters and also drouped in eight field

geals at Abbotsford The great defensive strength of the actor quintet on its present trip is attributed to the all around good popular subscription in addition to guarding of Bloomer. The former Ap- the heavy gate receipts. It has no According to Manager Bushey the teams are playing before packed winding up by beating the famous houses and many of the towns have asked for return games.

WRIGHTSTOWN DRIVING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

election of officials for 1923 the Wrightstown Driving club is planning an active year. Races will be promoted this winter on the Fox River Officers of the club are Frank Ehnerd, superintendent of speed: W. B. Remmel, secretary; J. Sullivan. treasurer; D. P. Powers and William Erdman, starters: W. B. Remmel, M E. Hardy and A. Venderheiden, judges; F. N. Nelessen, announcer; J. E. Kettenhopen and William Lestow

BASKETBALL SCORES

At Milwaukee-Pio Nono 19, University of Wisconsin Extension 11. At Minneapolis-Iowa 32, Minnesota

At Chicago-Ohio State 20; North-Indiana

Newport, England - Police found His opponent will be selected either their father \$25 with promise of a he shot three games in succession bigger fine if he didn't feed them. /



NO. 13-SHORTEST HOME RUN I EVER SAW HE shortest

home run I ev**er** saw in a major league ball game struck not over 10 feet in front the After so strik-

ing in fair territory, it took a reverse English, came into contact with one of the players in the field, and finally settled on foul territory close to the grand stand. Incidentally, it was the first home run I ever saw made by hitting the ball in the wrong direction.

Perhaps it would be more correct to say a play in which the batsman managed to make the circuit rather

The contest was staged at Wash-Pennings, Isabelle De Groot, and ington about 15 years ago. I well re Adolph Courchaine, Frank Gerritts, call the fact that Howard Wakefield Harvey Hartjes. Raymond Wilden. was doing the catching for Washingberg, Theodore Van Den Boom. A re- ton. He had been secured in a trade

> Likewise I well remember that Tim Hurst and myself were doing He claimed he didn't touch it, but the umpiring. Tim was working the Hurst insisted he did. This, of course, plate. I was stationed on the bases. Two runners were on the bases at the time, when the batsman hit all fly ball that for altitude records com-

A high wind was blowing making the judging of fly balls a very diffi-, the ball. Two were out at the time Detroit, Mich. - A scheduled ten cult matter. When the ball was first and the batter and baserunners kept

The wind got hold of the ball and blew it back in the direction of the ruled it a fair ball, everybody had admission 50c. New Haven, Conn .- Members of the plate, Catcher Wakefield finally descored. Westminister Hockey club of New ciding that he would make the play. Haven barred from the United States He circled under the ball but missed again with Hurst playing the lead-Amateur Hockey league because of it entirely. It struck, perhaps, 10 ing role, It certainly was the shortfailure to appear for a scheduled game feet in front of the plate and about est circuit swat I ever saw-for with Boston last week, voted to sever three feet in front of Wakefield. As it hit the ground it took a re-



Wakefield, who tried to get the ball made it a fair ball.

Chicago—Joe Burman, Chicago ban pared favorably with those now argued the matter at length with lans will be every week. Hurst, and then finally decided to get

had it been hit. Then the argument broke out

length not altitude.

TOMORROW—The verse English and bounded back at situation I ever saw.

SHUFFLIN' PHIL SIGNS WITH TEAM AT HORNELL, N.

Banished Spitball Artist Lands With Independent

Hornell. N. Y. - Announcement hat Shufflin' Phil Douglas, banished spitballer of the New York Giants. ocuses attention on what the fans ay is the real "red-hot" baseball

Hornell is a thorn in the side of John J. Farrell, the minor league Last year Farrell forbade all league teams from playing with Hornell and

jumping here and there in 1921. He last summer while "Bugs" Hersche. 20 out of the 21 he hurled.

Joe Harris, erstwhile of the Cleveland Indians, played in Hornell in stated by Judge Landis.

The Hornell team is supported by this year. salary limit and pays as high as \$4, nember of the 1921 state champions. 000 a year for the men it wants. Last independent club at Shamokin, Pa. and then walloping George Textor's great club at Massillon, O., in seven out of ten games played.

Hornell has a population of only 18,000, but has become famous in aseball because of the big league team it supports.

PORT VIEWS AND NEWS

Wisconsin and Iowa are holding the ead in the Big Ten basketball rate. Both are still without defeat. Michigan is hard on the heels of the leaders. Here's how they stand.

Ohio State

rleton's crack bowler. Sunday night which read: 234, 232 and 232. He rolled three other games of 232 and over earlier in the day, according to rumors on the bowling alleys. Phil's high marks were shot on the Eagle floors.

Appleton women are shattering the old impression that it is hard for in the ten pin game. The F. O. E. girls team is proving that not only are women able to handle the 16pounder but in many instances they are better than the "stronger" sex.

Four members of the Kimberly Clark Blue Moons, crack bowling team, attempted to outbowl the F. O E. Girls team but, were convinced twice during the last weekend that It takes more than four men to do the William Groth Leads Race For

We note that one of our neighbors, Walter Pierce, Menasha bowler colled into third place in the singles at Green Bay when he hung up core of 659 for three games.

Well, it looks as if the dove of peace will find a roosting place soon in the strife torn baseball grounds of the Fox River valley.

MULFORDS WILL PLAY APPLETON CAGE TEAM

Kaukauna - Fox River Paper Co easketball quint will furnish opposition to the Mulford clothing team in he tilt Thursday evening in the auditorium. The bill will be a double header with the ${f E}_{c}$ ${f R}_{c}$ ${f S}_{c}$ and another local team playing the opener. The games last week drew a large crowd and it is thought that interest in bas-The ball, after eluding Wakefield, ketball is being revived in Kaukauna. If, rolled to the stand. Wakefield at first sufficient patronage is assured, local fans will be offered good fast games

> The Mulford team won its last three battles and is going good. The Fox River team is part of the industrial league of Appleton. The first game

DANCE at Appleton Armory, By the time it became apparent to Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by the Washington club that Hurst had Bartelt's Orchestra. Single

NOTICE!

The Town Board of the Town of Center has extended the tax paying time until March 1st without extra

JOHN DRESANG, Treasurer,

Clintonville Basketball Team And Interlake Five Clash Tonight In Armory

Girls Teams Will Play In Preliminary-Fans Get Chance To See First Nonscholastic Game

Basketball fans will get a double treat Tuesday night in Armory G when the crack men's basketball will be one of the hurling staff of the per Co. will clash with the Clintonrille five and the Interlake girls will Miss Verity 102 111 Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna. The doubleheader will start at 7:15 vith the girl players raising the cur

tain. A large delegation from Kau- Humming Birds lineups for both teams are expected Miss Hummel 87 to be evenly matched and should offer real entertainment to the fans. In the main event Cantain Gard ner who is handling the basketball activities of the Interlake pulpmancludes O'Malley, former Marquette out and won the independent or "out ers will have a lineup that will give

> The Interlake players aren't enwon 27 of the 21 games he pitched tirely new to Appleton caging fans. Their performance a year ago was a traveling a slow pace in the Interfactory league this year.

The Clintonville-Interlake affair will give the public its first chance to see a non-scholastic team in action

Plankinton Hotels Roll Into Second Place-Pierce, Menasha, Third With 659

By Associated Press

Green Bay-The capturing of sec and place in the five man event by the Plankinton hotel of Milwaukee and the 659 score rolled in the singles by Walter Pierce of Menasha which ly changes in the standings of the state bowling teams in the fifth day of the twenty-first annual Wisconsin State Bowling tournament being held on the pins netted them a count of 2816, nineteen pins behind the high score rolled to date by the Schaller and Bartz five of Milwaukee.

eams in the three events follow: Five-Man — Schaller and Bartz, Milwaukee, 2835, Plankinton Hotels, Milwaukee, 2816. Acme Patterns, Milwaukee, 2784. Fath's Fishes, Milwaukee, 2748. Weishaupt Shoes, Mil-

Doubles-P. Schneider-H. Schneider Milwankee. S. Samong-W. now and then but few can boast of Stieve, Milwaukee, 1187. B. Gutman-the record held by Phil Grearson, Ap-R. Bartsch, Milwaukee, 1184. W. Koester Stray-H. Kissner Milwaukee, 1155. F. Wegner 192 123 187 502 and tractor recently purchased by the Kolacke-J. Jacobs, Milwaukee, 1155. Singles-H. Nolte, Milwaukee, 668; Welthouse 194 171 236 601 tee.

640; F. Froeming, Milwaukee, 639. Green Bay teams are expected to Boelim Specials Won 1 Lost 2 Little Chute, thereby making travel score high on the alleys Tuesday and Verbeten 160 148 163 471 by sleigh difficulty. Just a few inches Tuesday night when several of the Caveil 175 123 148 446 of snow is desired by drivers of crack local teams, which have chalked J. Boehm 151 115 129 395 horses so the road will be open to women to become as expert as men up good scores all winter, will take Smith 177 157 150 484 both automobiles and sleds alike.

Individual Honors In Olympic League

T. Rawlsky 85 107 191 for 45 games has the best chance H. Rosch 127 114 149 390 for the first sack of cash that will go to the high man in the Olympic league. R. Barwig is on the top of the list with an average of 200 for six games but Barwig will be out of the running for any silver because the league rules provide that a ten pin knight must Appleton Arcades Won 1 participate in at least 45 games and F. Fries 203 149 153 505 the Olympic bowlers have already L. Stoegbauer .. 199 166 161 526 passed the halfway mark of the sched-

the honors cinched. II. Horn, the Strutz brothers, Paul Hoffman and Welhouse are all of the caliber that K. C. Co. Blue Moons Won 2 Tost 1 have a habit of loosening up a few ex- F. Behling 184 191 168 543 tra pins when a strong finish is nec- T. Lemmers 164 161 150 475 essary.

Following are the standings of Olym-

Name	Games	Pins	Average
R. Barwig	6	1204	200
	45	8606	191
H. Horn	45	8501	189
Her Stutz	18	3370	187
Hy Stuiz	45	8386	38t
P. Hoffman	18	3358	186
B. Welhouse	45	8308	184
G. Jimos	45	8105	182
D. Monte	39	7024	180
G. Kallos	27	4852	179
A. Bauer	45	8055	179
Dr. Dumke	39	6874	176
F. Yelg	36	6342	176
J. Meyer	45	7838	174
G. Retson		6790	174
G. Coon		4180	174
C. King	39	6732	172
H. Kositzke	45	7732	171

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock.

BOWLING

WOMANS CLUB (Arcade Alleys) Won 2 Lost 1 group. team of the Interlake Pulp and Pa- Miss Tibley 140 147 113 390 Mrs. Madison 70 121 96 287 play a girls team from the Thilmany Miss Ingelthron .. 119 132 132 383 Totals 591 670 579 1790 kauna is expected to be on hand to Miss Gerlach 150 117 142 409 root for the Thilmany shooters. The Miss Bohm 102 93 165 460 102 157 346

Miss Rogers 101 128 159 388 Mrs. Adsit 123 113 170 406 ville is expected to arrive here with Mrs. Peeters 76 83 some classy cagers, including a num-Mrs. DeBaufer .. 49 ber of former high school and college Mrs. Sager 93 102 97 292 Blind 100 100 100 300

> Won 2 Lost 1 Robins Mrs. Abendroth .. 90 130 Mrs. Day 86 114 Mrs. Schultz 64 60 88 212 Mrs. Fries 98 165 120 383 Mrs. Jenss 140 155 105 390

> > Totals 478 624 494 1596 Miss Kirchenlore 71 69 Mrs. Winberg ... 77 100 69 68 208 90 267 Miss Rubbert 119 78 132 329 Miss Schueler .. 92 84 76 252

Nightingale Won 0 Lost 3 Miss Stoegbauer .. 154 127 134 415 Miss Reinke 93 Miss Harrison 56 Miss Buchanan .. 26 Miss Daniels 68 80 60 228

OLYMPIC LEAGUE (Olympic Alleys) Won 2 Lost 1 152 191 201 544 Ding 156 187 188 531 Kositzke 175 193 163 531 Kallos 170 150 199 519

Totals 891 810 840 2541

MATCH GAMES

(Eagle Alleys)

(Eagle Alleys)

L. Petersen 120 137 181 438

Totals 619 688 780 2087

(Kimberly Alleys)

Milwaukee-Pinkey Mitchell, Mil-

waukee, junior welterweight cham-

furnish the windup of a boxing pro-

are expected to weigh in Tuesday aft-

ernoon below the 140 pound stipulated

weight. Both boxers are reported to

have trained faithfully and to be in

good condition.

Post-Crescent

Bobl Maeser W. M. Groth 208 187 168 563 The standings of the five highest H. Kluge 213 162 171 546 C. King 154 142 182 478 Dlind 140 140 140 420 H. R. Strutz 179 179 179 537

Menasha, 659; H. Hicks, Milwaukee,

F. O. E. Girls Won 2 Lost 1 D. Ganzen 83 133 140 356 Blind 107 135 123 365

William Groth with an average of E. Rawlsky 114 108 94 316

However Groth is far from having R. Schultz 178 148 197 523

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P. Hoffman 18	3358	186
B. Welhouse 45	8308	184
G. Jimos ., 45	8105	182
D. Monte 39	7024	180
G. Kallos 27	4852	179
A. Bauer 45	8055	179
Dr. Dumke 39	6874	176
F. Yelg 36	6342	176
J. Meyer 45	7838	174
G. Retson 38	6790	174
G. Coon 24	4180	174
C. King 39	6732	172
H. Kositzke 45	7732	171
H. Kluge 12	2031	169

Girl Teams Win 2 Games At Green Bay

Appleton Womans club basketball and volleyball teams were victorious at Green Bay on Saturday night win- this locality averaged \$1.60 a hundred ning the basketball game with a 19 pounds for the last year, according to 18 score and the volleyball games to the annual report of Darboy chees with 21 to 15 and 21 to 11 scores. The factory. This figure was paid for 2. basketball game was hard fought, 225,588 pounds of milk delivered to but the Appleton volleyball team the plant for the production of 209, completely outclassed the Green Bay 243 pounds of cheese.

A remarkably friendly spirit exists between the Green Bay and Appleton of cheese, the figures indicate. Averteams. After the games, the Appleton age test of percentage of fat in the Miss Podebush .. 160 129 141 420 girls were guests at the Green Bay milk was 3.6. Butterfat totaled 80. Y. W. C. A. at an informal supper The Appleton group included 22 girls Halls were the chaperones.

on Feb. 17. At that time, the new ruling for girls' basketball will be used. According to this rule, three wards jump for the ball and there

South Kaukauna Factory Has Big Production For Year-Farmers Get \$33,098.26

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy — South Kaukauna cheese factory located at Little Chute marketed 193,254 pounds of cheese to tion, smothering spells, rumbling Wisconsin Cheese Producers federacording to the annual report for the

year ending Dec. 1, 1922.

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Won1 Lost 2

55 146 age of \$1.61 a hundred pounds. The Francisco. 82 average price paid for 100 pounds of whey was 9.2 cents and for butter 41.5 cents a pound. Total milk receipts in 12 months fat amounted to 75,708.2 pounds. The

fat amounted to 75,708.2 pounds. The manufacturing requirement was 10.6 pounds of milk to produce one pound The factory sold 21,086 pounds whey cream. Total butterfat in whey

Money received from the federation was \$36,774.68; from whey cream sales, \$2,859.24; from home cheese sales, \$234.67.

NEW SNOW PLOW IS TOO

THOROUGH FOR SLEIGHS Farmers and other travelers over state trunk highway 15 whose mission also carries them over the snowbur- through. Pain and soreness are gone fened side roads in various towns Won 2 Lost 1 dissatisfied with what they term too get the genuine, with the name W. Koester 136 169 157 462 thorough work of the new snow plow Rowles on each package. Griem 146 178 170 494 county-state road and bridge commit-

J. Reidy, Milwaukee, 661; W. Piercc, Sell 139 148 166 453 The monster plow last week re moved the snow down to the very sur-Totals 807 789 916 2512 face of the concrete highway near Won 1 Lost 2 Little Chute, thereby making travel A. Boehm 164 126 138 428 Motorists were very much pleased with the work of the snow plow last

> Dr. A. A. Trever of Lawrence college spoke before the Sunday Evening E. Dunn 173 159 200 532 Men's club at Niagara, Wis., Sunday G. Schroeder 136 124 136 396 evening.

YEAR'S MILK PRICE AVERAGED \$1.60

Darboy-Milk prices to farmers in

The average requirement was 10.63

Revenue of the factory for the yea was \$40,167.13 for cheese and \$2.296.70 for whey cream.

Nerve Shocks Cause Gas

Any form of excitement that shocks the delicate nerves of the stomach will disturb the function of hat organ and produce gas. Anger fright, grief and worry, all have a evil effect upon the digestive system. hence, for want of a better term, doc tors call this condition "nervous dys

Baalmann's Gas Tablets are mad especially for the relief of gas ane stomach distress. They act in safe, natural way upon the weal stomach nerves and glands, gradual ly helping to restore their normal strength and activity. When this i done you will no longer suffer fr gas pains around the heart, pain noises, bloating, burning, sour taste or drowsiness after eating. Get a dollar package of Baalmann'

Gas Tablets from Schlintz Bros. Co Farmers supplying the factory with The very first dose usually gives great milk received \$33,098,26, or an aver- relief. J. Baalmann, Chemist, Say

from sore, stiff, aching joints. It can not hurt you, and it certainly stone hat old rheumatism torture at once. When you are suffering so you ca per Rub and you will have the quick est relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as repeppers. Just as soon as you appltingling heat. In three minutes i warms the sore spot through and Ask any good druggist for a jar of compelling use of sleds are Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to

Clip Free Coupon to see "Orphans of The Storm" in today's adv. Fischer's Appleton. Doors open 1:30 and 6. Shows start promptly at 2,



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By GEORGE McMANUS

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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o classify all Ads according to its TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so 'he bill will be sent to you and as his is an accommodation service 'he Post-Crescent expects payment romptly on receipt of bid.

Persons whose names do not appear n either the City Director or a Tele-hone Directory must send cash with heir advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind nust be answered by letter. All teyed ads are strictly confidential. Inswers kept 20 days after first inertion.

Phone 543

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 11:00 o'clock today there were epijes in the Post-Crescent office in he following boxes: J-2, J-3, J-6'.

SPECIAL NOTICES

"About the Buick"

Called Buick, because the first ar was equipped with a motor of the -Valve-in-Head type deeloped from a marine motor of his type that David Buick had een building for some time.

cream senarator butter in 3 of lb. jars. This is quality goods. We will deliver Tuesdays and Fridays Goods guaranteed. Phone 182.

> Genuine Victrola In Console Style A real value \$75 Carroll's Music

Shop 615 Oncida-st

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO, Full line of Guaranteed Nursery Goods, 911 Richmond-st, phone 3117.

LOST AND FOUND OST ON JOHN, MEADE OR EAST College ave, old fashion gold and coral brooch. Finder please return to Mrs. J. E. Thomas, 418 College Finder please return OST-Fox terrier 3 months old

black ears, tail clipped. 417 Pacific st. Reward. OST-Pair of black silk hose between Gloudemans and Oneida-st. Phone

OST-Somewhere on Wisconsin-st Kaukauna, a shell pin. Return to Mrs. E. R. Cook. OST-Black and tan fox hound Phone 517. Reward.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE OOK AND SECOND MAID WANT

ed. Also nurse for children. Only experienced with references considered. Write full particulars to W, postoffice Box 382, Neenah.

OMPETENT MAID WANTED. College-ave, phone 2190. COMPETENT GIRL FOR HOUSE work. 660 Pacific st. IRL over 17 for general housework.

One who can go home nights pro ferred. Phone 403, OOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE Good wages. 552 North-st phone 1436.

VANTED-Girl for housework. Must be 17 years or older. Inquire at the Schubert residence on Sarah-st, N

HELP WANTED-MALE

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC wanted. No other need apply. Call in person at Automotive Regrinding and Welding Co., 578 Superior-st.

Men Wanted for ice packng at Lehman's, Wedneslay, Jan. 31

JEN-Recent promotions in our sales organization have created an excel-lent opportunity for three ambitious start at once. Write J-2, care Post-

HELP WANTED-MALE STICKER OPERATOR WANTED

Experienced. Good wages, steady work, must be experienced, otherwise need not apply. Write J-3 incare Post-Crescent. SETTER FOR SINGLE BAND MILL wanted. Call Otis Pennington or

write us for further information. Chas. W Fish Lumber Co., Burnam-WANTED—Machinist molders and helpers. Apply at Moloch Co., Kau-kauna, Wis.

HELP-MALE AND FEMALE

TYPISTS-Spare time work. H-10, in care Post-Crescent. WANTED—Good family with help for large farm. Phone 1744.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED

Man with auto to sell our teas, coffees, spices, etc, in Appleton and surrounding territory. Liberal commission, a good paying proposition to an energetic work Apply at Grand Union Tea Co., Marinette, Wis.

SITUATIONS WANTED POSITION WANTED BY EXPERI enced bookkeeper. Good references Write J-1, care Post-Crescent.

Work Wanted for experienced truck driver. Can furnish references. Also day labor for husky men. Call Legion Employment office, 2574.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM IN NEW, MOD-

ern home; good location. Phone 2177W. FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for one or two. Board if desired. Apply 831 Appleton-st.

FRONT BED ROOM AND LIVING room; modern; gentleman preferred. 701 Oneida-st, phone 943. FURNISHED ROOM-2 blocks from postoffice. Phone 2792.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. 756 Morrison-st, phone 1830W. NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, Cen-PLEASANT FURNISHEL MODERN front room on car line. 470 Eldorado-st, phone 1698R.

PLEASANT SOUTH ROOM for rent. All conveniences. Phone 1852M.

ROOMS AND BOARD ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANT

ed at 1065 Drew-st, phone 2544.

TABLE BOARDERS WANTED. 838

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED ROOMERS AND BOARDERS WANTed. Phone 2704. LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping. Phone 499

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE. Phone

HOLSTEIN COW FOR SALE. Freshen in two weeks. Leonard Peters, Little Chute.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK 11 WHITE WYANDOTTE HENS for

male. 903 Foster-st, phone BOMBON RED TOMS FOR SALE.

Wm. Menning, R. I, Appleton, 0 CUSTOMERS WANTED to buy S. C. R. I. REDS, COCKERELS just returned from the shows. Geo. V Lausmann, phone 1882J. SOME HIGH GRADE WHITE LEG-

horn cockerels. Get them now. Charles Lausmann, 555 Cherry-st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BABY BUGGY AND SAFE FOR sale, 721 Winnebago-st.

DRY WOOD Dry hemlock, mill wood, prompt delivery, also green hardwood. Place orders

now. Do not delay. For greater wood values call Tel.

H. I. Thoreson Lbr. Co.

ELKHORN EGG COAL at the Kimberly Manufacturing & Supply Co., phone-Appleton 93, Little Chute, 5W. FOR SALE-Medium size "Radiant hard coal heater and "Air 'Tight" wood heater. Call 171J, S.

Kaukauna. OR QUICK SALE-Portable garage. Good as fiew. A big bargain. Inquire of Kasten Bros., 928 College-

FOR SALE-Safe; outside dimensions 281/2 inches by 33 inches, 46 inches Inquire Jacob Lang, postoffice. Kaukauna. FOR SALE-Warm winter coat. Good

condition, for girl or small woman. Call 1546.

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat and child's bed. Phone 1025. GOOSE FEATHERS \$1.25 per pound Address Frank Giesl. Appleton, R. 2. INO GERRITS. Extracts, cordials, bottles, jugs, kegs, etc. 781 College-ave, phone 36%.

OVERCOAT FOR SALE: size 38. Call after 4 o'clock at 955 Durkee-st. SLIGHTLY USED HARD COAL heater for sale. Price \$10. Phone 208.

TOP-KNOT CANARY BIRD FOR sale. Good singer. Telephone 1245, 927 Prospect-st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED-Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS BANJO MANDOLIN FOR SALE. A-1 condition. Inquire Western Union.

FOR SALE-Organ; good condition; ERNEST GABLER PIANO, Circassian Walnut; fine finish and tone. Original cost \$850.00. Will sacrifice. Write J10 care Post-Crescent. ORGAN FOR SALE CHEAP. Phone

cheap. Phone 9640J11 HOUSEHOLD GOODS Experience not necessary as in you. Liberal earnings DINING TABLE, BUFFET AND SIX chairs. Bed and dresser. Phone

BRINGING UP FATHER



שבמא המי נכב - לשיום OF ANY PLACE WHERE WE KIN GIT SOME PIGS KNUCKLES? KEEP GOIN' LL FIND A PLACE!





HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE-2 Children's Brass finish beds. 831 Superior-st, phone 1333M. MAHOGANY MUSIC CABINET FOR sale; electric table lamp. Call at 780 Meade-st, phone 3258R: ANGE IN FIRST CLASS CONDI-

er Bros. grocery, 1008 College-ave. SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Voigt's drug store

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS AND BEAUTY PARLOR

to 889 College Avenue. FOR SPRING FURS AND CHOCK-ers see Carstensen. Remodeling, re-pairing, storage. 582 Morrison-st,

have moved from 779 College Avenue

To secure best results on your floors use Wheeler's Rock Floor Varnish. "Red Can Varnish. Ask for the "Red Can Varnish William Nehls, 866 Washington-st. For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCH-

ING-try Miss Haecke, 790 College ave, or \$10 Harris. HEMSTITCHING, picoting, nuttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 777 Har-ris-st across high school. Ph. 1854J. We specialize in all kinds of Funeral Designs.

RIVERSIDE GREENHOUSE FLORISTS Phone 72 Store 132 HEMSTITCHING AND

PICOTING beautifully cone here. All mail orders done promptly and sent out the same day they are re-LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY

718 College-Avenue SERVICES OFFERED

HAULING DONE ANY DISTANCE Reasonable prices. Phone 1997M. KODAK SERVICE-Printing, developing, enlarging. Expért workman-ship. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College-

PHONE 3388 For Quick and Reliable Typewriter, Adding Machine and Cash Register Service, all makes bought, sold, rented GENERAL SALES & SERVICE COM-PANY, 745 College ave.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrelles and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College ave, tel. 2881. RENT A CAR-DRIVE IT YOUR self. Deans Auto Livery, phone 434, 807 North-st.

SERVICE TAXI Ph. 333 WILL ACCEPT A LIMITED NUM ber of pupils for Trombone lessons. N. J. Dunn, 837 College-ave, over

Novelty Boot Shop. WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kons Bros., tel. 9703R2. WANTED-Knitting at 473 Hancock

We heel and save your soles, Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop, 724 Appleton-st.

PAINTING AND DECORATING First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Miller, ph. 880, 667 Appleton-st. AINTING AND DECORATING Prompt service. W. J. Schlafke phone 2685.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Household goods and car storage Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts. MOVE with a 2-ton truck. Phone 724 Harry Long.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES PHONE 3388 For Quick and Reliable Typewriter, Adding Machine and Cash

Register Service, all makes bought, sold, rented. GENERAL SALES & SERVICE

COMPANY 745 College Avenue See Shannon First E. W. SHANNON Typewriters, Adding Machines, Office Equipment and Supplies.

INSURANCE INSURANCE AND SURETY PLUS service. Dan P. Steinberg, phone service. 157. -

College-Ave. and Durkee-st

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE ORD DELIVERY TRUCK with butcher rack on. Just the thing for farmers to haul live stock in. WE BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE

any or all makes of cars. We have in stock several exceptional, attractive cars that can be had at a reasonable price. Appleton Auto Exchange, 892 College ave, phone 938. Dependable Used Fords

the lowest. Call and see our line HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.

2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co.

I'hone 3000.

Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE DAVENPORT FOR SALE. 904 FORD TOURING CAR FOR SALE. Inquire 610 S. River-st. Price \$175. Phone 3042R.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS BATTERIES CHARGED AND REpaired. Heinzen Ignition Soldiers Square, phone 558. Heinzen Ignition Service from the Episcopal church. tion. Just like new. Will sell very SEE THE MARK'S AUTO CO., 771 At reasonable. Can be seen at Schaellantic-st, phone 249W about overlantic-st, phone 249W about over

> OPS RECOVERED AND CURtains repaired. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., 884 College-ave, ph. 532.

FLATS FOR RENT 5 ROOM UPSTAIRS FOR RENT. Water, toilet and gas. 363 Story-st,

FOR RENT-3 Room flat. Phone NEW 4-ROOM FLAT FOR RENT for

family of two on Pacificst, car line. Modern except heat. A. J. Maine, 805 Vine-st, phone 2426R. OFFICE AND DESK ROOM

OFFICE FOR RENT IN OLYMPIC building. Heat and water included LOTS FOR SALE

A 6th Ward Lot for sale on easy terms. See R. E. Carncross, Realtor.

LOTS OF LOTS IN ALL PARTS OF the city. All prices. Laabs & She herd, 919 College-ave, phone 441. HOUSES FOR SALE

6 ROOM HOME Within walking distance from down town in Fifth ward, strictly modern and in best of condition also garage. Price \$5.800.

EDW. P. ALESCH Alesch-Halling Company 627 Appleton-st Phone 1104 ROOM PARTLY MODERN HOUSE and acre of ground for sale, \$4500. \$3000 down, balance in mortgage that can remain on place. Write K-1, care Post-Crescent.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

I am offering the former Wilson property for sale, corner Meade and Atlantic-sts. This is a big opportunity for any one having a little money to invest. The lot is 150x120 feet. There is a fine 8 room residence with hot water heating plant. A dandy factory 75x40 ft. Approximately 9,000 square feet floor space. This building could be used for light manufacturing or warehouse purposes. There is also a fine corner lot. The factory building could also be made into a fine flat building. If you are interested let me go over this proposition with you. For price and further information call L. O. Hansen, Phone 1121.

FIRST WARD

Two good homes. Both have all modern conveniences including furnace, water, gas, electric lights and baths. One is finished in mission oak, the other in birch with a mahogany finish, also has a fireplace. If you are looking for something good-

Talk To Thomas_ First National Bank Bldg. PHONES Office 2813 W Residence 2813R

FOR SALE-All modern house. Lot, 85x120; double garage; fruit and large garden space. Phone 2043R or call 729 Winnebago-st. FOR SALE-2-Story frame house; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. Inquire

St. Elizabeth hospital between 4 and FOR SALE-8-Room house, furnace, bath, etc. Good location. A bargain. Phone 712. NEW ALL MODERN 7-ROOM House

for sale with garage; fine location. 844 Pacific et, phone 2944. Two Family Home

This fine large home is located just 21/2 blocks from College-ave. Has basement, electric lights, water. Large lot. This house is so arranged that one part can be rented and the rent will take care of the interest on the investment. If you are looking for a house of this type see

Laabs & Shepherd 919 College Avenue Phone 441

SO ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Good

Commercial st, Neenah, Wis.

KING GIRL IS DEAD AT TOMAH; BURIED AT ONEIDA PUEBLO TRIBES

Special to Post-Crescent Oreida - Joshua King's 8-year-old laughter died Friday at Tomah. The oody was brought home and buried

The Rev. Father Vissers left Men lay morning for Madison to hear the hauling your car. Ask us for ref-Rev. Edwin F. O'Hara of Eugene, Oregon, speak on "How the Church Can Help the Business of Farming." Rev. Father O'Hara is among the leaders of the clergy in America and believes that the rural church can greatly contribute to putting agricul-

ture back on its feet. Mrs. Louis Latraille and daughter of Pipestone, Minn., who have been visiting Mrs. Latraille's father, B. King, for the past three weeks, left for home on Tuesday.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

FARM FOR SALE

MY PERSONAL CREDIT CARD AL-

SMALL FARM Forty-five acres in the Town of Clayton, Winnebago County. - All under cultivation. Good House and Earn. Full line of personal property. One-half mile from school and cheese factory. The price is \$12,500-16 down and the

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balance in three years at 5%.

WO CHOICE STOCK AND DAIRY farms, ideal locations. If you are looking for a real buy write E. A. Hamilton, Twin Bluffs, Wis. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE OR SALE OR EXCHANGE, OR rent-100 acres all under cultivation but 10 acres, all high land, located on main road, just 2 miles from

FOR SALE-Cheese factory and store Owner will consider a farm in ex change. See or write Wm. Kraut kraemer, 1321 College-ave, phone 512

FOR SALE OR RENT ROUM PARTLY MODERN HOUSE for sale or rent Feb. 1st. Inquire 1080 Gilmore-st.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

near street car line. See R. E. Carneross, Realtor. VANTED A SMALL HOME, Can pay

\$2,600 to \$3,000. Write K-6, care Post-Crescent, giving full details in

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE AT

LITTLE CHUTE 37 acres all worked. One mile north of Little Chute Northwestern Depot on concrete road and electric light line, across from a cheese factory and skimming station, \$500, down, balance 5%, or will rent for 1 to 5 years. Will sell barn 34x50 and silo 10x24 to be moved. See-

Phone 44RII FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

COR. VAN GOMPEL, Owner

FOR SALE OR TRADE 314 acres with seven room house, and chicken coop. Large or-d. Will consider two family dwelling in trade. STEVENS & LANCE,

Over Downer's Drug Store

MORTGAGES AND LOANS 34% MORTGAGES - BONDS 7% P. A. Kornely, 783 College.

LEGAL NOTICES

roposals addressed to the Superintendent Keshena Agency, Keshena, Wis., will be received until 4 P. M., April 10, one made, but the blacksmith inter-1923, for all of Claim No. 145, Town-viewed knew of a hob that could be 1923, for all of Claim No. 145, fowns ship 23, Range 19 east, State of Wis-bought. The sled has been used sevenish, being 80 acres, together with eral times by groups of girls, but the all the abandoned buildings constituting the Onelda school plant and ducive to tipovers. The bob will be agency office. Separate proposals will the 38.71 acres out of Claim No. 146, when those who nurchased it finish Township 23. Range 19 east, used as school.

10-ACRE FARM FOR SALE. Good buildings, 40 acres cleared. 40 acres of pasture with creek running thru pasture. 2 good bay mares 3 years old, weight 3200 lbs. 2 wagens old, weight 3200 lbs. 3 wagons, and the highest hidder, if bid be acplow and drag. Will exchange for cepted will be required to deposit with property in Neenah, Menasha or Apthe superintent Keshena agency the pleton. Price from owner \$8,500. full amount of his bid before a patent Phone 1547 Neenah or inquire 328 N. is issued to him. Jan. 23-30, Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 6-13-20

Final Plan Is Made To Obtain Return Of Land From En-

croaching Squatters Washington-The final battle in a being staged in a Senate committee session of the California legislature. room in Washington where chieftains lie believes in removing the cause of the Pueblo tribes of New Mexico for making many families miserable.

people before the "Great White Father." Encroachments by squatters, it is claimed, have so diminished the acreage of arable lands held by the Inlows your expenses from your home to California. Full particulars upon request. EARHART, 189 N. less the government takes action to Clark-st. Chicago, Ill. evict the squatters and reinstate the who, if forced to serve five years in a the measure's passage. water rights of the Pueblos there

will be but two choices left: First: The breaking up of the pueblos, the scattering of their populations among the railroad and mining camps and the wiping out of the last remnants in the United States of the prehistoric civilization and customs still maintained by these tribes Second: The decimation and final extinction of the tribes by hardship and hunger on inadequate lands re maining to them. BILL AIDS SQUATTERS

dian Affairs under Secretary of the Interior Fall-and introduced by Sen-

A bill drawn by the Bureau of In-

ator Bursum of New Mexico, passed by the Senate without debate on the closing day of the last session, would preme Economic Council. have confirmed Mexican squatters in possession of a large part of the the council observes that the scheme Pueblo land under dispute. On motion by Senator Borah, how the establishment of such a bureau

the House and sent back to the Sen- view. ate Public Lands Committee. town, on cement highway 54 or trunk line B. All newly fenced; Word of the passage of this bill by the Senate roused the chiefs of the modern set of buildings; 20 high grade Guernsey cows, all to freshen

> Albuquerque, Nov. 5. To it came 121 representatives of the different tribal councils. They manganese. framed an appeal to the people of gate signed by his name or thumb

print.

Following the thumb-printing of signatures to the appeal, it was decided representative spokesmen for Wanted to Buy: |3rd Ward Lot | the puebles should be sent to Washington to make one last direct and dramatic appeal to the government. All have arrived here in tull ceremonial regalia, as befits their appearance at the council of the Great White Fathers. Not for many years -and perhaps never again-will so imposing an array of tribal leaders appear seeking justice from the white

FRANCE WANTS RUSSIAN TRADE: STARTS ACTION

By Associated Press Moscow-The draft of a proposed Franco-Russian Trade and Industrial Bureau, which represents the first attempt on the part of French in-

Rosy Cheeks Assured Coeds If Snow Lasts

Coasting is not a lost art at Lawcence college since the girls from Russell Sage dormitory have purchased a big bob sled and take it out Highly Improved Farms, for good times. The suggestion that the girls purchase the bob came from Miss Mary Louise Brown, dcan of women at Lawrence. The girls took PROPOSALS FOR PURCHASE OF up a collection but though the money ONEIDA SCHOOL PLANT—Sealed was ready, no bob was available. Finally the girls decided to have

one made, but the blacksmith inter-

rough ice under the snow is not con

lieft to the dormitory for future use

Clip Free Coupon to see "Orphans of The Storm" in today's adv. Fischer's Appleton. Doors open 1:30 and 6. Shows start promptly at 2, 6:33 **and** 9.

Women Against Vamps But Doubt Judge's View

A difference of copinion prevails ing on the road to less home wreckmong Appleton women as to the ing. One person said it would be a probable effect of the penitentiary real benefit because the single man sentence for the vamp, the sheik, or or woman then could not interfere in the illicit affinity as advocated by Su- the domestic affairs of others without perior Judge George Samuels of Oak- inviting punishment. According to land, Culif., as the cure for home another, such legislation, if enforced, wrecking. If the divorce mill's grist would teach people to be concerned is to be lessened violation of the sanc- with their own business rather than

telony, the judge holds. Judge Samuels is the author of the few would indulge in questionable flir-400-year-old fight to maintain pos-| first anti-vamping law on record. It tations with their happily married session of their ancient tribal lands is is to be introduced at the current friends. are making a final plea for their flome breaking figures on the statute but he who steals love out of my life books as a major crime, while home has stolen what I cannot replace.' wrecking is merely a minor offense. The judge has handled possibly 1,000 The first woman to whom the reporter put the question declared she figured. He thinks even if his law thought the law was not attacking fails to pass, national discussion of the problem from the right angle. She the subject will be of widespread benlooked at the issue from the stand-cfit. It is said 10.000 clubwomen point of the married man or woman throughout California are demanding

> penitentiary, would be separated that long from the family which needed Judge Samuels, one is apt to forget him or her and at the end of the the children, for although men and time would leave the institution em- women are sometimes able to mend bittered toward life, with broken spir- their lives the child is robbed of his its and forced to make a new start. In such a case she thought no ulti- protection. In his young mind the mate good would be derived from the law as there would be as much sufforing and depression as before and ly affect him, he has stated. If the the innocent in one case would suffer child overcomes these early impresas much as the innocent in the other sions of upbraiding in his home and The next two persons decided the the knowledge of its cause the judge plan would be a good means of start- says it may be considered miraculous.

> dustrial circles to restore commercial MUSTAPHA KEMAL PASHA relations between the two countries. POPULAR WITH INDIANS has been received by the Soviet Su-

ever, this bill has been recalled from is desirable from the Soviet point of In this connection it is announced also that a group of French mer- These gifts have been offered through chants has proposed an exchange of the Central Khalifat committee, which Pueblos as nothing else within the goods between Marseilles and Petro- recently has been in session here. by March 15th. And all modern farm machinery. F. W. KRENN, owner, R. 2. Shlocton, Wis. V...

This council convened at the Santo machinery seeds oil, fats, textiles they are eager to export agricultural One of the airplanes is to be given oil, fats, textiles by the Agra province. Domingo pueblo, or village, north of and clothing to Russia and in ex-

In announcing receipt of the draft

deserves special attention, and says

hides, leather, silk, oak timber and

change import into France wool, Information reached the Petrograd tionalist Turks upon their recent the United States, which each dele- Chamber of Commerce recently that victories over the Greeks, and apthe Paris Chamber of Commerce had proved of the establishment of an passed a resolution in favor of im- Angora legion in India. The govern-

mediate resumption of business with ments of France and Italy were Societ Russia.

tity of family life must be made a of their neighbors. With fear of a sentence hanging over their heads

Judge Samuels has taken a suggestion from Shakespeare when he says. "He who steals my purse, steals trash cases in which home tragedies have

In dealing with broken homes, said chance for proper guardianship and wrong ideas are implanted concerning marriage which later may serious-

By Associated Press

Delhi, India-Three airplanes and a finely decorated sword are to be presented to Mutapha Kemal Pasha by Indian Mohammedans as tokens of their sympathy with his cause.

The Khalifat committee, in the resolutions it passed, congratulated Mustapha Kemal Pasha and the Na thanked for the aid which they had The Italian chambers of commerce given to Turkey. Appreciation was have resolved to maintain constant also expressed to the King of Afghancontact with Russia by means of corlistan for granting equal rights to respondence with the Petrograd Hindus, in the interest of Hindu-Moslem unity.

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The speaker whom Dr. Samuel

his subject will be "What is the Mat-

Mr. Irvine has had a remarkable

soldier in order that he might learn

to read and write. He fought in the

Egyptian wars and then entered Ox-

ford, after which he came to America

in 1888. He became an American cit-

Even after he came to this coun-

outcasts in the Bowery. Then he went

an organizer of social settlements

He later became an arbitrator of la-

bor disputes, then a magazine writer

sities. He also has been consulting psychologist of Culver Military aca-

demy, a teacher of literature, a jour-

Because of all these he is a great

crator, a writer and a man of action.

During the war he did a great serv-

ice for Great Britain through the

British Y. M. C. A. and the British

government lists him as one of the

STATE "Y" CONVENTION

George F. Werner, general secre-

tary of the Y. M. C. A., returned

Monday night from Chicago, where

he spent a day after the close of the

state convention of the Y. M. C. A. at

Racine. He was on business connected

with the proposed addition to the

Mr. Werner said Judson G. Rose-

bush was the only Appleton delegate

tion to be held at Cleveland. Ohio.,

was one of the most successful in the

history of the organization, he de

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tertain the members of the church at

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LIBERTY BONDS

APPLETON MARKETS

(Corrected by W. C. Fish)

(Frices Paid Producers)

Fancy white potatoes, bu. 30c@ 40c; onions, bu. \$1; beets, rutabagas

and parsnips, bu. 75c; carrots and tur-

nips, bu. 65c; cabbage, 100 lbs. \$1.

strictly fresh eggs, doz. 35c; fancy

butter, 1b. 47c; extra fine comb honey.

Livestock

Corrected daily by Hopfensperger

CATTLE-Steers, good to choice

lb. 6c@7c; cows, good to choice, 4@

VEAL-Live, fancy to choice. (130

HOGS-Live, choice to light butch

dressed, C4; spring chickens, Hve 18c:

Corrected by The Appleton Cereal

Mills.

(Prices Paid Producers)

33c. corn highest market price;

(Retail Prices)

Seed and Feed

Prices Paid Farmers

bu. \$6@\$7; buckwheat, cwt., \$1.75@

Grain, Flour and Feed

(Corrected daily by Charles Clack)
Prices Paid Farmers

Timothy hay, baled, ton \$7@\$11:

Cabbage

(Corrected by W. C. Wilharms)
(Prices Paid Farmers)

Good cabhage, per ton \$20@\$22.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board cheese

quotations for week: Market slightly

lower; twins 24½; single and double

Americas and squares not quoted.

daisies 25; longhorns 254, young

Plymouth - Farmers Cooperative

hoard cheese quotations for week.

Market slightly lower, twins 2434:

singles and double daisies 25 1/2 longhorns 25%; young Americas $26\frac{1}{28}$;

ON WATCH MECHANISM

Benjamin Heald, a student of Law-

rence college gave an instructive talk at the meeting Monday evening of the

Employed Boys Brotherhood at the

Y. M. C. A. Mr. Heald explained the inside working and operation of a

watch. The function of each wheel

At the meeting next Monday eve-

ning Harold Berro will explain the

process of making paper from wood

and Jack Kanouse will explain the

Complete Inspection

squad which made the inspection will

meet at No. 1 engine house at 7:30

fire inspection of the city and the fire son, Route 11, Neenah.

manufacture of paper from rags.

and piece of mechanism was ex-

plained in detail.

GIVES TALK TO BOYS

Hay and Straw

\$1.65, ground feed, cwt., \$1.65.

straw baled, ton \$4@\$5.

VEAL-Dressed, fancy to

ers, 7c; heavy butchers, 61/2c.

FOULTRY — Chickens,

dressed 24.

barley 55c.

Bros.

33, shelled popcorn, Ib. 5c.

Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.

Miami

Chicago - Hogs, receipts 30,000; carly market 15 to 20 cents higher, Midvale 2714 to 230 pound butchers 8.45 @ 8.65; bulk 240 to 300 pound butchers 8.25 @ \$.40; weighty packing sows around 7.25; desirable pigs 8.10 @ 8.65; heavy weight hogs 8.20 @ 8.40; medium 8.35 @ 8.75: light 8.60 @ 8.80: light light 8.60 @ 8.80; packing sows smooth 7.25 @ 7.60; packing sows rough 7.00 @ 7.30; killing pigs 8.15 @ 8.65.

Cattle -- receipts 10,000; slow, few early sales beef steers beef cows and heifers about steady, tendency weak to lower on these classes; early to mafured steers 11.00; weight 1511 pounds; bulk beef steers of quality and condition to sell at 8.25 @ 9.50; other killing classes largely steady; heavy beef bulls slow, weak; stockers and feeders

Sheep, receipts 17,000; fairly active: Standard Oil of N. J.3978 killing classes generally steady early top fat lambs 15.15 to city butchers some held higher; clipped lambs mostly 12.50 with heavies out at 11.00; 13.00; clipped 95 pound yearlings 10.50; two loads desirable 125 pound ewes 7.50; feeders 25 cents higher about 2.000 choice feeding and shearing lambs 15.50.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TABL	E
Opening	High	Low	Clos
WHEAT-			
May 1.16 1/3	1.1716	1.16	1.17
July1.11%	$1.12\frac{1}{2}$	1.11%	1.12
Sep1.091/4	1.10%	1.09 1/8	1.10
CORN			
May 7215	.73	724	.72
July72%	.7314	.73%	.73
Sep721/2	.73	.721/2	.73
OATS-			
May 43%	4414	43 14	4.1
July 42	.4235	41 7 ₈	.40
Sec. 41	.41 14	.41	.41
LARD-	-		
πςΤ,			11.
May 11.45	11 45	11.43	71.
EIBS-	-		

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-Butter lower, receipts 13 #34 tubs; creamery extras 481/2; stand ards 47년: extra firsts 47년48: firsts 45%@46%; seconds 44@45. Cheese lower twins 25@254; twin daises 25%@25%: single daistes 26: Americas 17; longhorns 26% @27; brick 34% cases: firsts 33@33¼; ordinary firsts lb. 25c, lard, lb. 15c; hand picked navy heans, lb. 7c; hickory nuts, bu Eggs lower; receipts 18,208

May .. 11.00 11 17 11.00 11.00

SOUTH ST. PAUL MARKET South St. Paul, Minn.-Cattle-re celpts 2,000 market slow fat steers and yearlings mostly weak to 25 cents lower. bulk 7.90@8.00; none 412; canners. 2; cuiters 21/2. higher; early fat she stock mostly steady, bulk 4.00@6.00; few better of (80 to 100 lbs.) 13; good, (65 to 80 lbs.) ferings up to around 7.00; canners 12; small, (50 to 60 lbs.) 10. and cutters 2.50@3.50; bologna bulls 3.50@4.50; bulk 4.00@4.25; stockers to 150 lbs.) 8%c; good calves, (100 to and feeders 4.00@7.50: bulk 5.75@ 130 lbs.) 8; small calves, 5@6.

steady to strong; best lights largely 9.00@9.25; seconds mostly 5.50@6 00. butchers, 10%c: medium weight Hogs - receipte 14,500; market butchers, 10%; heavy butchers, 9%. been announced. about 15@25 higher, range 6.50@8.45; SHEEP-Live 6c; dressed; 850 bid bulk good hogs 815@8,45; lambs, live 12; dressed, 22, bulk heavy packers 675; bulk pigs

Sheep-receipts 1 200 market open ing steady to strong; one double choice 75 pound fed western lambs late Monday 14.40 best heavy not sold Lambs around 13.50@13.75, fat ewes quetable from 5.90@7.25.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK MARKET

Milwankee - Cattle receipts 800; steady; unchanged Calves receipts flour \$5.85, rye graham \$4.75. 3.200; higher weal calves bulk 10.00@ 11 50, top 11 50.

Hogs receipts 3000. 10215 cents (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain higher; closing weak; bulk 200 pounds down 8.50@8 70; bulk 200 pounds up 7 20 @ 8 40

Sheep, receipts 100; steady.

MILWAUREE GRAIN MARKET Milwauker-Wheat No. 1 northern 1 20@1.26; No 2 northern 1 18@1.23. ~orn No. 2 yellow 70¾; No. 2 white 70% @71. No. 2 mixed 70% @70%. Oats-No 2 white 43% @45%; No. white 42½@44; No. 4 white 41½@44; No. 2, 86@85½. Barley malting 59@69: Wisconsin 50@69. feed and rejected 57@60. Hay, un changed No. 1 timothy 14 50@15.00; No. 2 timothy 12 50@13 50.

Quotations furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY

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American Smelting57
American Sugar
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American Wool95 1/2
Anaconda
Atchison
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Chesapeake & Ohio
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Chicago & Northwestern 81 1/2
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Columbia Gas & Elec11014
Corn Products 127%
Crucible
Cuban Cane Sugar131/3
Erio,11%
Famous Players-Lasky 841/8
General Electric
General Motors14
Goodrich36 1/3
Great Northern Ore3014
Great Northern Railroad741/2

International Harvester 891% International Nickel 147% International Merc. Marine Pfd. 383%

To Rural Problems By State Leaders

the sessions of the annual farmers and home makers week now in session in Madison. Several of the leadare holding their meetings at the same dances of several nations.

Ray Consolidated 13% the annual meeting of Wisconsin Al-Tuesday and Wisconsin Livestock association will open its meeting Wednesday.

On Feb. 1, Wisconsin Wool Growers association meets. The Sheep Breeders association meets the same day together with the Herse Breeders association, Wisconsin Farm Bureau federation holds its convention

also the same day. The meetings scheduled for Friday, Feb. 2, are those of the Holstein-Friesian association, Wisconsin Avrshire Breeders association, Wisconsin Red Polled Breeders association, Wisconsin Jersey Breeders association, and Wisconsin-Illinois Guernsey Breeders association.

The Rev. D. W. Davis of Idaho will girls included: give an address on Feb. I on "Our stately English dance, "Hunting We Mutual Interests," and Frank W. Will Go" and "Roman Soldier," two United States Steel Common ...105% Lovejoy of New York will give one old English games, "Ace of Diamon, "The Expanding Markets for onds," "Little Man in a Fix," and Farm Products." A talk will be giv- "Weave the Wadmil" from the Danen also by C. W. Pugsley, assistant ish; "Will You Go to the Woods To Westinghouse614 tederal secretary of agriculture.

tion's Business will give an address on ish; "The Wheat," U. S. Liberty 2nd 44s98.06 egriculture problems and subjects from the Norwegian. S. Liberty 4th 414s98.34 of experts during the five days' meet-

PERSONALS

Ernest Ingold of California, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ingold for several days. returned to Chicago Monday on his way east on a business trip.

Richard Miller has returned from a

Joseph Tietz, who has been in Milwaukee for two weeks, returned home

Harry Buss of Noenah called on Ap- A Good Thing-DON'T MISS IT pleton friends Sunday.

Frank Lucck of Hortonville, who where he will be employed.

HOGS-Dressed, choice to light

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Zuehlke, 773 ly 5 cents. Don't miss it. Lawrence-st, have left for St. Peters-Winter wheat, 85c: spring wheat burg, Fla., wher they will spend the 85c: rve, per bu, of 56 lbs. 75c; oats remainder of the winter. They were

of Oshkosh. Mr. and Mrs. I. Bahcall have re- admission 50c. Flour per bbl. \$5.70; whole wheat turned to their home, \$15 Lawest, aft-flour \$8.25; wheat graham \$8.25; raye er a two weeks' trip in the east. Miss Alma Wolter spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolter at Nichols.

Red Clover, bu. \$9@310.50 alsike, WILL DISCUSS RULES FOR UNITED SCOUT COUNCIL

Retail Prices
Standard bran, cwt. \$1.55; pure Another conference concerning the bran, cwt. \$1.66; middlings in sacks, uniting of boy scout work will take cwt., \$1.60; ground, corn. cwt., \$1.70 place at Hotel Northern at 5:30 Tuesoil meal, cwt, \$2.95; gluten feed, cwt., day evening when Dr. J. P. Donovan \$2.25; salt, bbl. \$3; ground oats, cwt., of Neenah, William Ashe of Kaukauna, Lee C. Rasey and H. P. Buck will meet to discuss the possible constitution of the combined organization, Mr. Buck has just returned from Chicago where he attended conferences of scout executives. He will present the constitution to the other members of the committee which is considering the

MOUNT OLIVE CHURCH NAMES S. S. LEADERS

At a meeting of Mount Olive con gregation following the morning wor ship Sunday a resolution was passed expressing approval of the pastor's action in the past and permitting him to use his judgment so far as taking care of funerals of nonmembers is concerned.

A new executive committee of the Sunday school was elected composed of William Kraemer, superintendent, Louis Freude and Charles Bohl.

BIRTHS

An 11 bound daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Captain, 1286 Spencer-st.

A ten pound son was born Sunday night to Mr and Mrs. Albert Fird, 761 Durkee-st.

A 10 pound daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Petznick. 627 Spring st. A daughter was born Tuesday morn-The boy scouts have completed their ing to Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Jorgen-

DANCE at Appleton Armory, Wednesday evening. Chief George P. Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by McGillan will give them a talk on the use of fire extinguishing equip.

Bartelt's Orchestra. admission 50c.

MASTER OF MANY CHILDREN DANCE FOR WOMEN AT TEA **JOBS WILL SPEAK**

Value Of Folk Dancing Is Shown Through Interpretive Program At Club

More than 75 people attended the silver tea given by the recreation department of Appleton Womans club A number of farmers from this on Saturday afternoon. What they county are attending all or part of saw as the program of folk dances Plantz and many others in Appleton was not the usual stilted performan- consider to be the star of the Peoples ces for an audience, but three groups Forum program will be at Lawrence ing dairying and agricultural bodies of young girls interpreting the folk Memorial chapel on Sunday evening.

The presentations included 13 well known folk dances from several na falfa Growers association. Wisconsin tions and these had to be repeated Shorthorn Breeders association met several times. The tables were filled during the entire afternoon and the last dance was given at 5:45. The tea was a success from many

standpoints. It demonstrated to many people the possibilities of folk dancing as a recreation and it gave an opportunity for several groups from the department to work together. The izen in 1894. dancers included a scout group, a folk dancing class and a camp fire group. Women of the recreation department committee furnished the refreshments and made the bodies of the bright colored costumes for the to Yale and became a minister and

dancers. Members of the TM TM club waited on table. Dances which were given by the "Green Sleeves," a day," "Now 'Tis Christmas 'Time' Friday, Merle Thorpe of the Na and "Gustaf's Toast' from the Swed-"Little Goose

TENANTS BEGIN MOVING IN INSURANCE BUILDING

Several tenants moved into the new insurance building of the Aid association for Lutherans during the last two veeks. Among the first to occupy their new quarters are Green Bay & Mississippi Canal Co., and William VanNortwick. Dr. William O'Keefe is in his quarters and Dr. E. L. Bolton expects to occupy his new suite early next month. Other tenants are Altorney Behnke of Evansville, and J. several days' business trip to Mil- Bannister. The offices are being oc- elected to the constitutional convencunied almost as fast as they are completed. All the floors have elevated next October. The state convention service.

Send your name and address plain ly written together with 5 cents (and has been visiting here for the last this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine week, left Monday for Oshkosh, Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Attorney L. Hugo Keller goes to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for Iwo Rivers Tuesday night, where he coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" will deliver an address before the and whooping coughs, and tickling a 630 supper Wednesday evening in Marquette club. His subject has not throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and the dining hall. A program will be Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, given following the supper, and A. H. Gorges, who has been ill at indigestion, gassy pains that crowd games will be played. Each person is his home, 894 Superior-st, is slowly the heart, bliousness and constipation: Chamberlain's Salve, needed in M. J. McDonald of Port Arthur, Ont., wounds, piles, and skin affections; every family for burns, scalds, Canada, is spending several days here. these valued family medicines for on-

DANCE at Appleton Armory, accompanied by Mrs. Louisa Wickert Wed., Jan. 31st. Music by Bartelt's Orchestra. Single

WHEN?

DEATHS

HAMBURG FUNERAL The funeral of Miss Laura Hamburg, whose body has been held in he vault at Riverside cometery since December, will take place at Riverside chapel at 2 o'clock. Wednesday afternoon. Dr. H. E. Peabody will be in charge of the services.

AUGUST DREWS

August Drews, 79, died at his home at Dale at 2:30 Tuesday morning. The decedent has lived in the vicinity of Pale for 15 years and in the He is survived by his widow, three daughters and two sons. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 That man is Alexander Irvine and

Frank Reier will have charge.

Veterans Meet career with a wide variety of experi-A jovial evening was spent by the Appleton group of veterans of the ence. He was born in Ireland, be-Rainbow division in Armory G Moncame a newsboy, then a day laborer, day evening. a coal miner in Scotland and then a

After the dinner a business meeting was held in which routine matters were transacted, letters from soldiers in hospitals were read and magazines from national headquarters were re-

Dance, Hotel Appleton, every try. Irvine drove a milkcart. dug ditches, worked in a publishing Wednesday, 9 to 1 o'clock. house and became a missionary to

LARGEST

ORGANIZATION

CHILD MURALS ARE

Love And Kindliness Urged As cussed. First Move In Dealing With Young People

body if it chooses. The moral and social problems of the 1923 boy and girl were thoroughly discussed at the community training school for leaders in Main hall of Law rence college, Monday evening. The speaker, who has worked for some time village of Dale for the last 20 years, among Appleton young people, told of their problems and discussed local conditions. It was said that girls and boys from 11 to 15 years of age have Thursday afternoon from St. Paul the problems now that puzzled those Lutheran church at Dale. The Rev. of 18 years a few years ago. The statement was made that an effor should always be made to prevent crime and that young people should be dealt with through love and kind ness first, taking forceful measures

as a last resort. J. L. Rogers of Oshkosh, secretary

Clip Free Coupon to see "Orphans of The Storm" in today's adv. Fischer's Appleton. Doors open 1:30 and 6. Shows start promptly at 2,

of Wisconsin Sunday school associa tion, will be the speaker at the assembly period next Monday evening. The subject will be "Agencies In Religia ous Education" and the various fa tors pertaining to an adequate tra ing along religious lines will be

Monday evening will be visiting night for Presbyterians. Each church is being given an evening during which its members may attend in a



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